HARDWARE.

McCormick

-AND-

Empire Binders!

Droppers and Mewers

-FOR SALE BY--

H. S.Renick & Co.

EAST SIDE SQUARE.

Call and examine.

TAILOR.

JAMES DAGGY.

FASHIONABLE

TAILOR

IN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

GREENCASTLE.

ALL WORK & FITS GUAREN

TEED.

GROCERIES.

Desires to announce to all his old some light on this subject? riends and acquaintances in

PUTNAM COUNTY

that he may now be found with a complete line of

Groceries.

Fancy and Staple Goods, Queensware, Glassware, Stoneware, Fruits, Provisions, Cigars, Tobaccos, etc.

CONDREY'S OLD STAND

E. Wash. Street.

R. A. T. KEIGHTLEY'S DENTAL OFFICE

GREENCASTLE, IND. Artificial Teeth, best the world affords, by my own patent and process, cannot be elsewhere procured in this country. Fillings neatly and cheaply inserted, I tender thanks for liberal patronage, for more than thirty years past.

TOSEPH CROW, JR.

ATTORNEY at LAW GREENCASTLE, IND

Office-In Allen Block, E. Wash. St.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of Putsam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of James A. Farmer, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

Baid Estate is supposed so be insolvent.

Dated this Mith day of Sept., 1886.

JAMES S. SUTT, Att'y, 42-4t

Standard Brands of Plug and Fine Cut Chew ing Tobacces, Bright, Sweet and a chew with excellence of Flavor. Also choice brands Cigara five and ten cents, with excellence of flavor, and stock unsurpassed. A full line of

Smoker's Articles! I am convinced that the intrinsic merits of these goods with the prices will commend them to the trade. Thanking you for your past pat-Respectfully.

J. TRAUTMAN. Opposite the Postoffice.

Mills Cassimere Suits, made and trimmed equal to the best merchant the WHEN Store. Call and see

MY PILLOW AND I.

How brave and how strong in the world's rough

These men at the shrine of Mammon are bowed, How glad and how gay in the glare of day, When the din of trade drives sadness away; And then how feeble and weary and lone, When night's black wing o'er the city is thrown-How cowardly weak as I wakeful lie, Is known but to us-my pillow and I.

Then the loves and hates that I half forget, In life's busy hours ere the sun is set, Are pondered o'er with a smile or a tear, And whispered name of the near and dear; Or I humbly muse on the wasted years Of a vanished youth, with its hopes and fears, Till perchance I startle the night with a sigh, But we're used to that-my pillow and I.

We are right good friends, my pillow and;I; I tell it my wrongs when no one is nigh, And it ne'er reveals my confession weak, But kisses in pity my feverish cheek, Nor ever recoils with a feigned alarm From the rough embrace of my weary arm, But gives me repose no treasure can buy; A sacred tie binds us-my pillow and I.

It knows full well in the watches we kept 'Twixt a whispered prayer and reluctant sleep It knows full well how the shadows last Which passion and pride o'er the heart have cast. And it blots the tears that are vainly shed Over hopes destroyed and ambitions dead; Then it brings forgetfulness by and by, And we dream in peace-my pillow and I.

In the days and nights of disease and pain It has cooled the fire of a wandering brain. It has lured me back when I seemed to stand On the shadowy brink of another land-Yes, tempted me back with its gentle caress, And soothed with its touches my crnel distress Though others prove false, the world I defy To part or estrange-my pillow and I.

- B. L. M. Vickers. PENCILING.

Next week is State Fair week at Indianapolis.

The Times on trial, 25 cente till Jan. 1, 1886.

Business shows some improvement in local circles.

The People's Theatre Company is packing the Opera House nightly this week.

We want to know how many hundred dollars worth of patent maps there are in Putnam County.

A young man Nelson, representing himself a student of DePauw University, skipped out last week taking \$17 from Mr. Chapin where he board-

It is said that Putnam County township trustees have been invest ing largely in school supplies in the way of patent maps. Can't we have

We acknowledge the receipt of a vote of thanks from the Greencastle post G. A. R. for kindly and gratui tons mention of their recent excursion to Chicago. The Times will always be found ready to aid benefit enterprises to the best of its ability, free of charge.

We have received the "for sale and exchange" list of W. E. Stevenson & Co., Greencastle, Ind. This is one of the heavy firms of the Hoosier State, and one that does a large share of the business transacted in central Indiana. - National Real Estate Investor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Elsewhere we re-produce from the the Gosport Tri-county Reporter an account of the reunion of the 27th Ind., at that place last week. This regiment, as shown by the statistics. suffered most in killed and wounded of any regiment that ont, the 19th Ind., being next. The next reunion will be held in this city

July 3 and 4, 1886. The I. & St. L! limited, with engine 104. Mike Redington, engineer, made a fine run last Wednesday. Leaving Indianapolis at 12:20, twenty five minutes late, and being detained in the yard twelve minutes and at Fontanet eight minutes, they reached Paris at 2:42, making the run of ninety-one miles in two hours and two minutes, with six stops in cluded. At Kansas, 104 miles, they

were on time. Eclipse of the Moon. The partial eclipse of the moon ad vertised to take place last night appeared promptly according to annonncement. The moon was at full and the heavens being clear a magnificient view was presented in these parts. The eclipse began at 12.25 a. ro., was at the middle at 1.58 and the shadow passed off at 3.31. A Some very handsome designs in great many people viewed the interouth's fine fancy pattern Globe esting spectacle, although some forgot it and others, unable to hold milor work, are now being shown by out, went to sleep and missed it. The scientific scholars took it in from the Wednesday Sept. 23, Charles. Wer-3t 41 observatory.

PATENT MAPS.

Has Putnam County Been Victimized, or Are Certain Large Purchases of Maps etc. Legitimate and Necessary?

It will go without the saying that Putnam county was not snubbed in the late general gratuitous distribution of free tickets, invitations to dine, meal coupons and other courtesies by the Chicago furniture sharks. In fact, it is known that an ample complement of these courtesies were sent to Greencastle and were distributed among the parties for whom they were intended by a school official. Some of these were cast aside as unworthy to be considered, much less accepted, by officials in public trust. Others were accepted and used, quite a respectable representation of Putnam's Trustees seeing the sights of the Lake City at reprehensible, is, in itself, no crime, the "storm-doorway," between the yet it serves to show up a portion of two mail cars. There were bruises deep laid schemes of the supply about his head and breast, but the houses to work into the confidence of Trustees, after which great frauds, like these now agitating the State, are perpetrated. We cite these facts merely to show that no township or county is free from the poisonous in- Hitt during the morning stated that fluences of the fraude that bave

honey-combed the State. In the face of these facts informa tion reaches us to the effect that large consignments of a certain patented received in various townships of the county, and that the amount of the purchases in some places run as high as six hundred dollars. In one township we learn that an extended system of costly and intricate music al charts has been put in. There beextravagant expenditure. The usepatent maps in a single township may be questioned. It is believed that the commissioners, having inwould like to know the facts. So suspicions, either just or unjust, will rest upon the townships and their officials.

We learn of one trustee who was approached by a glib taking agent who wanted him to issue warrants for goods to the amount of \$10,000, the goods to be shipped as neeeded in the future. The inducement was a "rebate" of \$3,000 in cash when the bonds were sold. The trustee was not the man wanted, however, and the agent went off his farm with more precipitation than grace at the end of a pitch-fork. This is given for the truth and serves to show, that, has the right man been found in any township, frauds have no doubt been committed. Let the county be investigated.

Burglars.

Burglars entered the cellar under the Hathaway block last Sunday night, going up through Campbell's store (formerly Crow & Co's) but taking nothing. They next turned their attention to the postoffice, going back into the cellar and attempting to get in the same way they did in the other room. The fastenings were too strong for them though, and after boring a few holes through the door they either left in disgust or were frightened away. All indi cations show that they were home talent, as they first entered Charlie Pfeiffenberger's blacksmith shop taking his sledge hammer and brace and bit. The handle of the hammer proved too long for such close quarsays he wouldn't have cared for their done was to the sledge hammer handle. Mr. Neff states for the benefit of such persons in the future that his money and stamps are kept in the bank and not in the p. o.

Died.

WERENEKE-In Greencaetle, on neke, aged 29, of consumption.

Sneak Thief Captured.

Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock a tramp snatched a pair of books, hanging in front of J. W. Scott's shoe store and started on a run down street with them. Policeman Ryan being in the immediate neighborhood gave chase and overhauled him on Duvall's corner. He was jailed, and gave his name as John Proctor, of fident of winning both games. They Logansport. The grand jary being in session no preliminary trial was needed in the Mayor's court. He will probably go over the road for a year or so.

A SUPPOSED MURDER,

James B. Green, a Vandalia Postal Clork Found Dead in His Mail Car,

The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday has the following: When the west-bound Vandalia train stopped at Vandalia, Ill., yesterday morning, the expense of business houses they at 4 o'clock, James B. Green, one of did not know. This, while morally the postal clerks, was found dead in injuries did not appear to be of a character that could be attributed to an accident, and it was at once supposed that he had been murdered. A telegram received by Chief Clerk Green had been stabbed by some tramps while he was trying to put them off the train. E. H. Evans, the chief clerk's assistant, was sent down to Vandalia to learn the particulars affair in the way of a map have been of the affair. He returned last evening, and from the information which he was able to give there is some doubt as to the manner of the postal clerk's death. Green was alone when he received the fatal in juries, and had probably been dead twenty or thirty minutes when his ing no provision or requirement for body was found. Three tramps were the teaching of music in the country | found on the steps beside the storm schools this kind of an investment doorway and they were at once suscertainly bears the air of useless and pected by the trainmen as having assaulted and killed the postal clerk. fulness, also, of \$500 or \$600 worth of It was supposed that Green had found them stealing a ride and had ordered them off the car, which led to their making an attack upon him. quired into them, know more about The tramps claimed, however, that some of these transactions than they Green had received his fatal injuries are willing to disclose. The people by putting his head out through the are interested in this matter and opening between the "storm door" of the cars, and that while in this po long as such rumors are unexplained sition he had been crushed by a sudden bumping of the cars. The trainmen were not disposed to believe this story, however, and the three tramps were arrested and placed in jail to await the result of an investi

gation by the coroner. The body of Green was brought to Clayton on the Vandalia passenger train, last evening, and from there was taken overland to Danville, where he formerly lived. His home dur ing the last two years, however, had been at Greenfield. He was twentyseven years old, and was married He had been in the mail service since November, 1883. In conversation with a postal clerk on another route, just before leaving this city, on Monday night, he appeared to be in unu sual cheerful spirits, and was telling with evident pleasure about the im provements he was making in his home, and how he was expecting to enjoy life more with the comforts that he was adding to his surround ings."

James B. Greene was a son of Rev. Nelson Greene well known here, now of Danville, and a brother to Mr. Greene who moved to this city recently from Romney. He was at one time a student of Asbury University.

Later imformation discredits the theory of murder and the impression that Greene was crushed by the cars s generally accepted.

Burglary at Bainbridge.

It seems that tramps are getting numerous in this section of the coun try. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. J. ters, and they sawed it off. Charlie T. Allen. of Bainbridge returned to her home from a visit and on enterasing his tools if they had asked for ing the house and striking a match them right. About all the damage she discovered the figure of a man in the room. She immediately went up to Mr. Allen's store and gave the alarm. The thief was chased out of town, but couldn't be overhauled. A pocket book containing \$16 was

> New Hats for men, youths, boys and children. All the latest novelties of the season at the WHEN.

BASE BALL.

The Henleys Win the First Game, and Greencastle the Second.

Last Thursday and Friday were gala days at the ball park in Greencastle. The famous Henley ball club, champions of the State, were here with their strongest nine, con-"struck a snag" in the second game, and went home saying Greencastle had the best club they had yet encountered in the State. The game had been advertised for three weeks and consequently the attendance was large. FIRST GAME—HENLEYS 5, GREENCASTLE 3.

Captain Kahn won the toss and chose the field. The visitors were retired in one, two, three order as was also the home club. The run getting began in the fourth inning. With two men out the visitors made two runs off a series of errors by our home boys. Harry Smith's error giving them two runs, they making three runs in this one inning. Our boys made their first in the fifth inning. Albin made a safe hit and made the circuit on good running and a hit by Valentine. Albin and Valentine each scored in the seventh | driving a piece of the wire into his which ended the run getting for the Greencastles. The visitors scored ily finished the game. again in the fifth, and also in the ninth on a risky play by Albin at second. Errors at critical points lost the game to the home boys, it being the general opinion that outside the fatal fourth inning our boys played better ball than the visitors. Five to three is not a bad defeat. however, and our boys should be proud of holding the champions down to five runs in the first game. Following is

TH	E SCO	RE:				
GREENCASTLE	AB	R	BH	PO	A	F
Smith, H., 85,	. 4	0	1	0	0	-
McCauley, p		0	2	2	12	1
Andrews, 1b.,	. 4	0	0	10	2	
8mith, C. 3b	. 4	0	0	3	1	(
Kahn 2b		0	0	1	1	-
Callender, c		0	0	8	1	-
Albin, r f,		2	2	1	1	
Valentine, I f		1	1	1	0	-
Lee, cf	. 4	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	8	6	27	18	-
HANLAYS.	AI	R	BH	P) A	I
Ardner, 2b	5	0	9	9	-	-
Williams, c		0	i	7	5	- 1
Chrisman, rf	5	1	1	í	ő	1
Moore, cf	5	î	î	î	Ö	1
Van Zant, 1b	4	Ô	1	10	0	ì
buller. lf	4	1	2	1	0	(
Weyhing p	4	1	0	2	8	1
Collins, ss	4	0	1	2	5	(
Barnes, 8b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	38	5		27	18	-
Innings 1	2 3	4	5 6	7	8 9	-
Greencastle 0	0 0	0	1 0	2 1	0 0-	- 9

Earned runs—Henleys 1.
Two base hit—Fulier.
Base on balls—Off Med anley 2: Weyhing 1.
Struck out—By McCauley 2; by Weyhing 8.
Passed balls—Callender 2; Williams 1.

SECOND GAME-GREENCASTLE 9, HENLEYS 1.

The Greencastle club went down to the park Friday afternoon with blood in their eye, and the result showed they meant business from the start. In the first inning they commenced hitting the ball in their old time style and kept the ball going to the finish. The visitors got rattled and remained that way all through the game. Chrisman, the catcher, was badly off in his play, having five passed balls and three errors. Lawrence for the home club led in the batting, McCauley and Andrews making the longest hits of the season. The visitor scored in the fifth inning on an error by Harry Smith, muffing an easy fly. Valentine in left also dropped one in this inning, and on a throw to first Van Zant scored their only run.

Our boys played the best fielding game of the season, making but four errors, only one of which was costly. Following is

THE SCORE:

GREENCASTLE AB R BH PO A

Smith, H., ss.
McCauley, p
Smith, C., 3b
Lawrence 2b
Andrews 1b
Kahn, c f
Calender
Valentine, If
Albin, r f 10 0 12 2 0

Totals 39 9 27 HENLEYS. 1

Earned runs - Greencastle 2.
Base hits - Greencastle 8. Henleys 2.
Two-base hits - McCauley, Ardner.
Home run - Andrews.
Struck Out - Greencastle 9; Kenley 7.
Umpire - Franca.

NOTES.

Tuesday, Sept. 22-Greencastle 9 Terre Haute 6.

Andrew's home run was on a fine hit, the first ball yet knocked over the fence in a match game.

McCauley's pitching was the feature of the latter game. He pitched one of the best games of his life Fri-

There will be no game of base ball here to-morrow, as previously announced, as the Danville club have disbanded. Ed Lawrence, of Plainfield, is a

good ball player. Besides his fielding and batting abilities he is also a good pitcher. Weyhing, the Henley pitcher in the first game, is a Louisville boy,

and is used by Mr. Henley, while Schell, their best pitcher, is sick. The Henleys are a professional nine, notwithstanding they are called amateurs. Collins, the short-

stop and captain of the nine, receives \$100 per month for his ser-Callender received a cut over the eye in Thursday's game, by a foul striking the mask, breaking it and

face. He was patched up and pluck-The following is taken from a letter received by C. S. Bridges this morning from M. C. Henley, of

Richmond: "The people of Richmond have a very high opinion of your club, since our very decisive defeat at their hands, and express a very great desire to have them play here. I am natistied your club would draw very large crowds, probably better than any other club, and would like to arrauge two games with you here, on Oct, 2 and 3. Your club will be well received and the engagements profi-

The club will probably accept.

Art Notes.

It is expected that the School this year will be as full as usual.

The University Art School, under the supervision of Dean H. A. Mills. assisted by Miss Lida Dais, will organize this week .

Miss Hattie Cox completed her book case in wood carving during the summer, and when put together it will make an elegant piece of library furniture.

Dean Mills will pay particular at tention to instruction by nature. The cliffs at Fern, the chasms at Morton and the numerous other scenes about Greencastle will be visited.

The new rooms of the Art School located in the third floor of the Music building, and will occupy 7 rooms, with the addition of the Downey Hall in the Center College. Dean Mills will occupy one as his private studio. and Miss Duis will also have a room set apart as her private work-room, the other rooms will be devoted to the various departments of Art, ex cept the Downey Hall, which will be used for exhibition purposes only.

The citizens and students, general ly, are glad to welcome the return of Miss Lida Duis. She is a very popular teacher, and her untiring efforts' last year have been productive of good results. She shows as part of her vacation work three large pieces in repousse work. One in gold plate repousse shows a head, with palm leaves as back ground. One brass piece with Pharoah's horses in repousse, and a brass piece with a classic head as center piece.

Serious Fall.

Last Saturday, about noon, as Henry Bridges was stepping around a chimney, while covering a shed at Mrs. McLains, on Bloomington street, he slipped and fell a distance of about 12 feet, striking on his thigh. A wagon was procured and he was taken home. Dr. Pitchlynn was summoned and it was found there were no bones broken, but his leg was badly bruised and temporarily paralyzad. It may be possible he is also injured internally.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry V. DeVore and Allie Evans, Edward J. Hubbard and Annie L. McKee, James A. McGaughy and Mary E. Gardner, James R. Jacks, and Mollie C. Riggle, Alcany Farmer and Sarah E. Butler.

THETIMES

INDIANA'S GREAT SWINDLE.

A Summing Up of the Frauds so far as Developed.

* Special to Indianapolis Journal. The statement of an Indianapolis correspondent that the swindle has been exaggerated is not the fact in the case, as every merchant, banker or broker who has been interviewed on the subject places the figures high above any estimate yet given in any of the newspapers, and many of them, who now, refuse to talk on the subject. There are certain banks which could be easily named that have large blocks of these bonds which they have purchased, but it would be folly to name the institutions in the public prints, as it would be instantaneous financial death to them. Such statements, though true, and easily proved, would create a "run" on the banks holding the bonds, and unless in the best financial condition would ruin them and close their doors.

There have been some scathing de nunciations of the president of the North Vernon Bank in some of the papers. Of course president Cook deserves rebuke, but the sensational reports that North Vernon and Jen ning county are ruined, are absurd. "If a small failure, involving less than \$50,000," said a North Vernon merchant, "can ruin us, we ought to shut up shop. Of course many of the depositors feel hard, but they will not lose all, and as citizens we ought to make the best of it."

Pollard was Cook's Nemesis, and he succeeded in effectually winding him up. Among the principal depositors are the following:

Amos Thomas,	county clerk		\$4,300
A. J. Johnson,	conductor		7.000
Lr. Cops			1,000
John Cox, Treas	surer		1.75
Thomas Havens	****		1,20
Agricultural So	ciety		90
Robert Levitt	****		40
Rev. Gruisant			60
Eldo Hicks			.40
J. C. Cope			1,20
A. Haley	****	****	35
W. H. Cook			60
John Forsythe			20
Covert's heir			87
James Hutchin	8		250
Jacob Fœble	****		40
/Potal			2 00 00

Besides the above there were many small deposits, From \$150

down. The assets are:	
Notes estimated	\$12,000
Notes on C. B Scoville	7,000
Balance with three banks	456
Exchange	696
Property	15,000
Cash	2,000
Total.	\$38,150

Besides the above, there are bonds beld by the above banks as follows: George W. Foreman, trustee, \$800; John B. Clawson, trustee, \$2,305.50; John Grimsley, \$3,902; W. B. Rod-man, \$2,421; Henry A. Thorpe, \$3, 496.40; Charles H. Brown, \$7,593; Ernest Kitz, \$3,500; Elisha Saville, \$300; George D. Rowe, \$728; John Robert M. Benton, \$1,394; M. T. Kennedy, \$284; John Gladden, \$700; Albert Roll, \$100; total. \$28,378.16.

The Seymour News tells of a peculiar transaction as follows:

The trustee of a Jenning county township lost \$350 in the bank. He will pay it out of his own pocket. There is some school furniture addressed him, which he refused. A young man called on him to sell him some furniture, but he refused to Dow Whittaker to Lewis Taylor, part lets buy. He signified his willingness, however, to patronize the chap when needing furniture; whereupon, to "make it business like," the agent re Joseph D. Phillips to John Fosher, 14 acre quested the trustee to sign three blank orders, the amounts in same to be filled as goods were wanted. The trustee did so. The orders are on the market now, and the trustee will have to pay the loss out of his own pocket.

"Pollard used to get done up in Vincenness on poker," said a Vicennes sport, "and he came over often. He dropped a good deal of money with us, but he never seemed to mind it, and always had plenty with him.'

set up one of the finest gambling dens in Canada, and that the trustees in his neighborhood have interested themselves in it. If this is the case Pollard will get all their money in Greenerstle. L. Higerto Simpson D. Fox, lot in Greenerstle. the end, and the absconding scoun-

drels will be left penniless. Frank Pollard was seen in Lawrence county about three weeks ago, and showed his money conspicuously. He had five or six one thousand dollars and a roll of five hundred dollar bills. Pollard and his whole ramily used to wear diamonds by the dozen and it is related that he gambled gold watches and diamonds away repeatedly. He gave a relative a hand sachel-ladies' make-the tassels of which were bedewed with diamonds, and the hand was made of gold dollars. It is quite a curiosity.

The latest estimate put on the villainous swindle, so far as known, is

as as ionows,	
Grand total of dispatch of Sept. 12	\$114,018
Add additional bonds by Jennings Co	
ty Bank over former estimate	\$ 20,000
Ezra Lathrop	7,500
Thos. Poole	20,000
Other sources	14,000
Eckhouse, Washington	2,000
J. L. Kendrick, Seymour	4,150
W. O. Chilton, Mitchel	2,000
Bonds in bands of Vincennes law fire	n for
collection	150,000
Chicago bank	50,000
Chicago broker	200,000
The state of the s	

Come of the above Egures need explanation, especially the last four

items. The Vincennes law firm has been employed to collect the batch of bonds aggregating over \$150,000, and there is no doubt of the estimate. If anything, the estimate is low. The Chicago bank holds \$50,000 in these bonds as collateral for money loaned. This your correspondent learned from Mr. Chas. E. Cook, of the broken Jennings County Bank, and be states they are offered him one time for sale. The name of the bank could be learned, but it would be far from sensible or judicious to do so, as such a statement driven home to the institution, true as it is, would embarrass the Chicago concern, and, perhaps, do it irreparable injury. Mr. Cook also gave your correspondent the statement that the Chicago broker, one of the wealthiest of that city, held \$200,000 in such bonds and offered them for sale to Cook. In the above sratement there is probably no clash of figures, as they come from different parties, from widely different sections of the country. As an instance of underestimating, it would be well to state that it was held in these dispatches that the Jennings County Bank held only \$8,300, when it was really discovered that they had nearly \$30,000 or three

times the amount given. The trustees that have left their constituents in the lurch and gone to new pastures and green fields are as follows:

Arista Glover, Mill Creek town ship, Fountain county. John B. Clawson, Logan township.

Warren county. Charles H. Brown, Washington township, Daviess county.

John Grimsley, Steele township, Daviess county. John Clark-, Barr township, Dav-

iess county. Henry A. Thorpe, Morgan township, Harrison county. Walter B. Rodman, Monroe town

ship Washington county. Norman L. Jones, Liberty township, Parke county.

Robert N. Martin, Owen township, Jackson county.

The two last named trustees are in other trouble besides the bond speculation. Norman L. Jones has been sued by a woman for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. Martin left for Kansas with another man's wife and remained with her until the exposure of the huge swindle, when he became alarmed and skipped for parts unknown.

Jones, of Parke county, with his breach of promise suit and his ras calities as well, realized the "deep damnation of his taking off" and skipped to Canada in the dark of the moon to join his fellow-frauds in a country that permits them to live in peace and plenty, unmolested by American limbs of law.

Trustee Kitz of Center township, Marion county is involved and is having a hard time to explain matters to the press and public.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following deeds were filed at the Recorder's office during the past week, reported to the"Times" by Lewis and Corwin, investment Clark, \$438.65; John Benton, \$315; agents and abstractors of titles, Williamson's Bobert M Banton \$1304. M T

Jordon Grider to trustees of Franklin Tp 3-8 acre in Franklin tp Robert L. Bridges to same, 1/2 acre in

James F. Fee to Martha A. Gordon, part lot 41, East Greencastle 200 John S. Chandler to George H. Cooper, 60 acres in Clinton 2,568

Emma D. Callender to Farmers & Citizens B, L. F. & S. A. E 1/4 lots 35 and 21 Plummer's, Greencastle 1,100

47 and 18. Peck's, Greencastle oseph W. Cromwell to Sarah E. King 120 acres in Washington tp 1,500 in Russel tp

Abraham F. Ford to Francis M. Raudell, lot 9 Bainbridge 2,000 F. M. Randell to Thos. McNorton et al, sarrelot J. H. Nelson to Jesse L. Nelson 142 14 neres

in Monroe tp 6,521.25 Horace G. Stepens to Bettie Young, lot 83 Lockridge

James H. C. Hauch to Joseph D. Harrah, 160 acres in Clinten tp Benj. B. Cline to William A. Carpenter, lot

1 Carpentersville A report that Pollard & Son have David A. Barker to Wm. H. Sutherlin, 63 14 acres in Jackson 1.900 Jesse Eggers to George W. Eggers, 11 acres

in Jackson to Greenoastle

John T. Higgins to Benj. F. Carter, lot 3 block 5, Grantham's, Roachdale John H. Watkins to George P. Hendricks lots 3 and 4, New Maysville

Laura E. Torr to Joseph D. Torr, land in 3,000 R. L. Bridges Commr. to Charles B. Bridg-

es, 80 acres in Russell tp Deeds fied 21; Consideration, \$32,830.82

The Supit.

of the Louisville and Joffersonville Ferry Co., Mr. J. C. Domsey, who lives on Wall St., Jeffersonville, Ind., suffered severely from Neuralgia in the face, and was quickly cured by ATHLOPHOROS.

Many ladies suffer from headaches which are Many ladies suffer from headaches which are of neuralide orism. In such cases Athiophoros is invaluable, as it will quickly remove the cause. Thousands are enduring untold agony from neuralgia who might find instant relief by using Athiophoros not fear to use it, as it is absolutely safe and it never falls to drive neuralgia away. Neuralgia and rheumatism are twin diseases. Athiophoros cures both. Hundreds of people have bred it and now warmly recommend it. Send for names of parties in your combinate who have been cured by it if you have many counts as to its morit.

ATHLOPHOROS CO., H2 WALL ST., HEW YORK.

RIGHT ON THE GROUND

A QUESTION THAT WILL MEET CON-GRESS VERY PROMPTLY,

And Probably Enter Into the Organization of the House-Warner Says & Word About His Solution of the Silver Question.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 18 .- Congress man Warner arrived here Thursday morn-He spent some time in conference with Treasurer Jordan, and the amendments proposed by the latter to the Warner bill were discussed. Respecting the provisions of his bill, as well as the proposed modifications and the discussions between himself and Mr. Jordan, Gen. Warner is dis-posed to be reticent. He said, however, that he feels hopeful that a com-promise bill can be pre-ented which will receive the assent of a maj rity of congress and the approval of the president. In onversation with a correspondent Thursday night Gen. Warner said:

"The contest will be a triangular one between the Mono-Metallists, the partisans of the present coinage law, and the friends of a compromi-e measure, like the one I advocate. It is clear that if anything is effected it must be in the nature of a compromise. Any attempt to advocate the policy advocated to the president and Secretary Manning a few months ago, the bare suspension of the silver coined and the practical demonetization of silver, except the amount already coined, must result in a disastrous failure in congress. I think the president and Secretary Manning will realize this fact before the assembling of congress, if they have not already done so.

"My plan, I believe, offers the only practical solution of the difficulty. The effact of the measure, if adopted, will be to stablish bimetallism on a soun I basis. The certificates issued will represent silver bullion at its true value 'as compared with gold. There will be no inflax of silver bullion from abroad for conversion into cer ificates, because they will be based upon he market value of builton in Loudon and New York, which governs prices everywhere. I would not object to giving the certificates the full legal tender quality, but in order to avoid constitutional objections which would be raised against that, I propose toas they shall be legal tender for dues to and from the government, except in cases where coin is expressly requirel; that they may constitute the lawful money reserve and redemption fund of national banks, and that the secretary of the treasury shall have the option to redeem them either with bullion or lawful money. The bill will provide necessary, -aleguards against the bulling of silver by the private holders or syndicates and the certificates of any date will represent the market value of t ullion deposited at that date. They are to e redeemed at the market rate on the date f redemption. By these means the true atio of silver to gold will always be main tained. It will be netuelly an international

ratio, established and easily understood.

"The bill will also provide for the relemption and recoinage of the trade dollars and for fixing the weight of silver half-tollars it one-half the weight of the standard silver dollar, and increasing its legal tender quality in a corresponding degree."

Gen. Warner expects to submit his views to the president and secretary of the treasury this week. While he declines to make any statement of his impressions at to what modifications his views have under gone in the last six months, it is apparent that he regards the prospect of a compro-mise as excellent. From other sources which are regarded as trustworthy, it is learned that Treasurer Jordan and several his most influential advisers in New York are strongly disposed to favor the Warner plan with some modifications.

It is believed that the silver question will enter quite as largely into the organization of the house of representatives as the tariff, as both the silver and the anti-silver factions will want to control the committee or coinage. It is conceded that Carlisle will be speaker; in fact there, will be no candidate against him, but if he shall refuse to place Bland, of Missouri, at the head of the committee, where he has been for many years, it would be considered a blow in the face of the silver men and they will resent it. Carlisle's views on the question are known to be moderate and not radical, but whether he believed in the repeal of the coinage act is a question. Mr. Warner will remain in Washington several days doing missionary work.

John Sherman Pooh-Poohs It. CLEVELAND, Onto, Sept. 21. - Senator Sherman was interviewed Saturday with reference to Warner's plan for issuing silver certificates. He said the idea was so absurd that he could not see how a man in his senses could propose it. The proposition to issue certificates on the value of silver the day of issue and redeem them in silver at its value on the day of redemption would result in the people nover knowing what the certificates were worth, as they would fluctuate in value every day with the rise and fall of the bullion. The senator said the only way to deal with the question was to coin silver dollars worth 100 cents.

Beautiful, but a Daughter of Satau. MONTREAL, Sept. 18. - Society here is astounded over a case of husband poisoning and elopement. Charles Wilson, a prominent citizen, has suffered for some time with an unaccountable illness. Finally, by accian unaccountable illness. Finally, by accident, a Mr. Smith discovered letters written by Wilson's young and beautiful wife to hisson Bertie Smith, a highly respectable young man, filled with endearing terms, and saying that she was slowly killing her husband with potions of ground glass. Mr. Wilson, who now looked like one in the last stages of consumption, was notified. The wife got wind of the disclosure and fied to Boston where she is now storping under Boston where she is now stopping under an assumed name.

End of a Couple of State Fairs. Chicago, Sept. 21 .- The thirty-third an-

nual fair of the Illinois state board of Agriculture came to an end Saturday, The fair has been a success this year, both as regards the exhibits and financially. The treasure states that the total gate receipts amounted to \$24,786.25, and that the receipts from other sources brought the whole amount up to about \$30,000-a little more than the expenses.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 22. - The Mich. igan State Agricultural society fair, just closed here, paid out \$12,000 premiums, and received over \$15,000 gate money.

Official Appointments.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21.—The president has appointed James T. Giffer, assistant appraiser of merchandise, in the New Orleans district.

The president also appointed the following postmasters: John T. Cottrell at Fort Scott, Kan.; F. S. Reefy, at Elyria, Ohio; Oliver J. Dale, at Monticello, Ind. The polition of chief postoffice inspector,

calary \$3,000 per annum, has been tendered to William A. West, of Mississippi. Mr. to William A. West, of Mississippi. Mr. West has not yet signified his acceptance, but probably will soon.

NOW THE DELUGE

Spain, Just Emerging from the Epidemic, Devastated by Flood.

MADRID, Sept. 21.-Dispatches from Carthagena state that the heavy rains which have been falling there for the past meveral days have swollen the rivers until they have overflowed their banks, the water inundating the country for miles around. Thousands of farms along the river banks have been already submerged and the cattle and hor es drowned. Numerous houses have also been swept away and the inmates drowne !. It is estimated that fully 100 persons have lost their lives. The water has risen to the depth of seven feet around the walls of the city.

The fearful flood rushing into the sea is filled with the trees, the carcases of dead animals, and the wreckage of dwelling bouses.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge Meets at Baltimore-A Large Attendance.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21. - The six:y-first sesion of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Old Fellows was opened Monday morning at Odd Fellows' hall on Gay street. Until four years ago this body met annually, but the communications are now held every two years. Barnum's hotel has been made the delegates' headquarters. and from this hostelry they marched in a body to the hall. Every state and territory in the Union and provinces of Canada were represented.

At 10 o'clock Julge Henry F. Garey. grand secretary, brought down his gavel and called the convention to order. The officers pre-ent are: Henry F. Garey, grand sire, Baltimore; deputy grand sire, John H. White, Albion, N. Y.; grand secretary, Theodore A. Ross, Baltimore; grand treasurer, Isaac A. Shepherd. Philadelphia; assistant grand secretary, Allen Jenckas, Baltimore; grand chaplain, Rev. J. W. Jakes, Wyoming, Dela.; grand guardian, J. R. Harwell, Nasuville, Tean.

Only routine business was transacted, and it is expected that beyond the reading and referring of reports, not much will be done before Wedne day. The members of the various drill associations and subordinate encampments, to take part in the parade and unveiling of the Ridgeway statue, are teginning to arrive. The Banker Hill encampment, of Baston, is here.

A Trophy for the Genesta.

New York, Sept. 19.—The yacht race Friday over the forty-mile triangular outside course, for the cup presented by Commodere James G. Bennett for schomers, and Vice Commodore Douglas for sloops, did not attract many excursion boats to Sandy Hook. The entrees were the keel schooner-Dauntless, Gitana and Fortune, the centerboard schooner Grayling, the English cutter Genesta, the Stranger and Clara, the American cutters Belouin, Heen and Iss, and the sloops Gracie, Atalen and Daphne. The starters crossed the line as follows: Gene-ta. 11:09; Heen, 11:09:30; I is, 11:09:31; Fortuga, 11:09:40; Grayling. 11:09; Athlon, 11:11:95; Gracie, 11:11:30, auntless, 11:12:45; Daphne, 11:13:01; ara, 11:15:05.

All the yachts had their spinnakers set to tarboard, and went along at a clipping ait under the seventeen-mile breeze. At 11.-5.10 the schooner Fortuna led the way and the Genesta was being overhauled by two of the sloops. At 12:15 the Grayling had drawn ahead about half a mile. The fleen ran by the Genesta and was second. The Fortuna and Gracie both were closing up on the Genesta. At 13:20 the Genesta took in her square header and three minutes later set her club top sail. She now began gaining rapidly on the Heen and at 13:30 passed her.

The Genesta turned the first stake boat at 12:50, half a mile ahead of the Graylin :, and was not again headed during the race. She crossed the finishing line at 3:38:58, winning the Douglas cup. The Grayling won the Bennett cup, finishing at 3:51:15, the Fortuna a minute later.

Reunion of the Iron Brigade.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17 .- The twentythird anniversary of the battle of Antietam was calebrated by the old Iron brigade, now holding a reunion here. There are present about 300 members of the brigade which was made up of the Second, Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin, Twenty-fourth Michigan, and Nineteenth Indiana. The forenoon was occupied in registering names and the afternoon devoted to the regular business meeting in the capitol. The olofficers were re-elected. A band of music played in the park during the day, and great crowds assembled.

In the evening there was a grand assemblage at the capitol. Gov. Rusk delivered an address of welcome, which was well ceived. Gen. Richard on, of the 7th Wiconsin, delivered the annual address to the association, giving in brief a history of the struggles which the Iron brigade passed through.

A resolution relative to the death of Gen. Grant was adopted.

Forged Indiana Trustee Warrants. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22. - Monday Igar Stark, cashier of the Cincinnati Na ional bank, came to this city, bringing \$3 500 of warrants, purporting to be is-ued Ernest Kitz, trustee of the township in which this city is situated. The warrants were

submitted to the inspection of Mr. Kitz, who pronounced them The warrants are indorsed by R. B. Pollard, and were placed with the Cincinnati bank as collateral by C. E. Cook, proprietor of the suspended Jennings County bank, of North Vernon. Mr. Stark retained a firm of lawyers in the interest of his bank, but what further steps will be taken is not yet known.

A Delicate Question.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Herald's Washington special says: "It is understood that the postmaster general will is ue an order soon in regard to officials of the postof tice department taking part in political organizations. The case arises in this way: Mr. Donovan, the chief of the free delivery system of the postofflee at Chicago, was elected on Friday night president of a poitical organization in that city known as the Young Men's Democratic club. The question is shall Mr. Donovan be allowed to noli both offices, and it is believed that Mr. Vilas will say, 'no!'?"

Funeral of Bishop Lay.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—The funeral of the late Bishop Lay, of the Protestant Episcopal church, took place from Christ church at Easton, Md., Monday afternoon. Interment will be made at Spring Hill cemetry. The remains of the deceased bishop left this ty over the Pennsylvania railway at 6:40

Chinese Massing Troops.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Reports received here fonday that the Chinese are massing a rge force of troops on the Touquin frontier are caused a feeling of uneasiness. The sports have not been confirmed but are renerally credited.

WANTS MARTIAL LAW.

GEN. M'COOK THINKS IT IS NEEDED IN WYOMING.

Work Resumed Under Military Protection at Rock Springs-Threatening the Union Pacific-A Law Shuts Down Michigan Mills.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22. - The situation on the Union Pacific is becoming more serious and threatening. The programme as announced on Saturday was carried out Monday at Rock Springs coat mines, Wyoming. Reports received at Union Pacific heatquarters in this city say that most of the Chinese miners went to work Monday morning, in accordance with General Manager Calloway's order, in which protection was assured to Chinese and whites alike. The white miners refused to go to work, except a few engineers and carpenters and some men who work above grovnd. M nager Calloway thereupon telegraphed an order to Rock Springs to have all strikers paid and to be informed that he would i sue passes good for one week in order that they could cave if they wished. If they remained onger than one week, however, they would ave to pay their own transportation

During the last three or four days Manager Calloway has received by telegraph, etter, and in other ways many threats and warnings of a general strike all along the road. It has not yet come, but he fully expects it. He has also received a number of anonymous letters containing threats of violence toward railroad property and officials. The use of dynamite is threatened.

One of the letters, signed "H. M. S.," from Denver, purports to give information re garding the plans of the dynamiters. The writer of the letter says that while riding on a train to Cheyenne he overheard two men talking about a plan to blow up per tions of the road. These two men got off at deyenne. One of them took down the names of prominent railway officials in Omaha and Wroming, and entered them in a book. He instructed the other man to come to Omaha to work up a strike among the railroad employes here. He gave the man \$600, and told him if he wanted more

information, and that the dynamiters who have been operating on the Denver & Ric rande railroad in and around Denver intend to come over the Union Pacific railroad and use dynamite. Monday morning Mr. Calleway received a telegram from President Charles Francis Adams saying that he and the directors of the road would stand by him, and that his course met their approval

There are nearly 1,500 mem employed at the Union Pacific shops in this city, about one-third of whom receive less than \$10 a week. These men, it is said, are ready to go out if a strike is ordered. The other two-thirds, receiving \$3 a day and upward, are not anxious for a strike, but among them are a great number of Knights of Labor. who would obey the orders of that organiza-

Gen. McCook, who is at Rock Springs with ix companies of his regiment from Fort Douglas, has telegraphed to President loveland that martial law ought to be de clared in Wyoming. Gen. Schofield arrived at Rock Springs M.nday night.

Effect of a Ten-Hour Law.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23. - Specials from Lenominee report that ail the mills on the lichigan side of the line have been closed the owners on account of the ten-hour w, which has just gone into effect. At t it was desired to have the men sign atracts, waiving their right to reap the benefit of the new law, but the opposition was such that the mill-owners finally shut lown to await developments. At Manistee 1,000 men are out of employment becauthey refused to accept a proportionate reduction of pay with the changed hours.

Another Miners' Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa , Sent. 32 -- President Costelle, of the Miner,' association, received a telegram Monday requesting his presence along the line of the Wheeling and Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Onio railroad. The miners employed in the mines in hat division all went out on a strike Morday. The regular price of mining has been 214 cents per bushel, but was reduced to 214 cents, and the men concluded to reject the

THE SWEEP OF THE FLAMES.

Incalculable Damage in Davota from Pratrie Fires - Millions of Loss.

JAMESTOWN, D. T., Sept. 22. - The most disestrous prairie fires that have ever oc-curred in north Dakota are now dying our n the James River valley for the want of naterial to consume. The country is blackened and smoking within a radius of fifty miles from Jamestown. The ordinary protection of fire is of no avail to avert the estructive approach of the flames. It is lmost impossible to estimate the loss Vast fields of wheat and oats, standing in shock, were entirely wept away.

Information has just been received here that all the country south of Jamestown to Lemoure, between Cataux, to the west, and the James river, was burned Sunday night, nficting immense losses on the large farms of that country. A fire is raging in the Jamestown northern country, near Mellville and Carrington. Cartle ranches, farm implements, wheat, hay, and farm houses have been swept away, and the loses are

ineniculable. FARGO, D. T., Sept. 23.-The Argue estimates the loss of wheat in north Dakota from prairie fires in the past ten days at nearly \$1,000 000. The fires have covered a large scope of country and broken out in perhaps a dozen localities in the 350 miles west of Fargo.

Much Pleased with Hendricks' Speech. LONDON, Sept. 21.-The Irish newspapers base received full reports by of Vice President Hendricks' s ecently delivered in indianapolis, sid-ag with Mr. Parnell in his struggle gainst England, and are greatly delighted ith the emphatic manner in which Mr Hendricks uph lis the cause of Ireland. The Froeman's Journal, in commenting on the speech, considers it impossible to exag-gerate the importance of Mr. Hendricks' ut-

De Mores Acquitted.

BISMARCK D. T., Sept. 21. - After the de ivery of a fair and impartial charge by Judge Francis the case f the Marquis Mores was given to the jury, and in five minutes it brought in a verdict of not guilty. Not a word we spoken in the jury-Monday morning, accompanied by the room, and but one vote was taken. The nembers of his family and a number of jury was composed of leading business men of this city, and the verdict is regarded as

> The Weekly Aggregate of Fallures. New York, Sept. 18 - There were 178 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. G. Dur & Co., of the mercantile agency, during the week, as against 203 last week, and 165 the week previous to the

AYDRS Hair Vigor

youth, laded or sta man to a natural, rich brown cotor, or occup once, as may be desired. By its use agat or red hair may be darkened. thin have to exerced, and baldness often, though ma a ways, cured.

It caseks faring of the hair, and stimelates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevenus and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, 0.

July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced
falling out, and in a short time I became
nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the bair, and started a new growth. I
have now a full head of bair growing rigorously, and am convinced that but for the
use of your preparation I should have been
entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says; "Ayer's HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair, I speak of it from my own experience, its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANALYS FARRMARN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalets, writes from Boston, Mass. Feb. 6, 1880. "Ever since my hair began to give silvery exidence of the change wides it does time produceth, I have used VIEW HAR VIGOA, THE SO have been able to apply man appearance of youthfulness. In section of considerable course made to the section of considerable course made to the section.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Drugg, sta

SARSAPARILLA 000'S

Is designed to meet the wants of a large portion of our people who are either too poor to employ a physician, or are too far removed to easily call one, and a still larger class who are not sick enough to require medical advice, and yet are out of sorts and need a medicine to build them up, give them an appetite, purify their blood, and oil up the ma-chinery of their bodies so it will do its duty willingly. No other article takes hold of the system and hits exactly the spot like

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA It works like magic, reaching every part of the human body thee with the Yood, giving to all renewed life and negy

My friend, you need not take our word. Ask your neighbor, who has just taken one hottee. He will tell you that "It's the best dollar I ever invested."

MESSRS, C. I. HOOD & CO.: Dear Sirs—Although greatly prejudiced against patent medicines in general, I was induced, from the excellent reports I had heard of your Sarsaparilla, to try a bottle, last December, for dyspepsia and general prostration, and I have received very gratifying results from its use. I am now using the second bottle, and consider it a very valuable remedy for indigestion and its attendant troubles.

Yours truly,

(Firm of Carter & Churchill.)

(Firm of Carter & Churchill.)

has been suffering from the Debility and Languer 10 Pounds peculiar to this season, says: "Hood's SARSAPARILLA is putting new life right into me. I have gained ten pounds since I began to take it." Has taken two bottles.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA IS sold by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CC., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

"In 1851 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."

Rockingkam, Yt., July 15, 1882. A Terrible Cough Cured.

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangalation. One of the family suggested the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a bottle of which was always kept in the heuse. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Cherry Pectoral had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

Miss. Emma Gedney.

150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried.

Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN."

Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AVER'S CHERRY PREPAIRAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles.

Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the threat of lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine.

PREPARED BY Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists-

The Populace Arise and Declare a Allegiance to the King of Bulgaria

LONDON, Sept. 19. - The populace of Philippopolis, the capital of eastern Roumelia, almost to a man, rose in rebellion Friday, seized the governor-general, deposed the government, and proclaimed a union with Bulgaria. A provisional government was e-tablished. The revolt was so well planned that no disorder or bloodshed orcurred, everybody being in sympathy with the movement except the government of ficials. The foreigners in the city are perfectly safe from harm, as is also the prop-

erty of foreign residents. Immediately after the organization of the provincial government the militia were sworn in, taking the oath of allegiance to Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria.

It is generally believed in diplomatic circles that Russia arranged the programme of the rising and suggested the union with Bulgaria. No definite statement can be made at present as to what action the signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin will take respecting the matter.

Ea tern Roumelia was created by the congress of Berlin in 1878, and was given an autonomic government though forming an integral part of the Turkish empire. The governor general was appointed by the ports, subject to the approval of the treaty

VIENNA Sept. 28 .- The combined forces of Roumelia and Bulgaria number 50,000 effective men. The Turks have not yes crossed the frontier, but are making exten sive warliks preparations, and a forward movement may be expected at any time.

Vienna, Sept 23. -An immense public Mosting of rejoicing over the result of the Roumelian rebellion took place at Ole sa Monday night. The streets were illuminated and speeches were made by prominent orators in the public square.

NO SECESSION IN DAKOTA.

A Vexed Question in the Constitutional Convention Settled.

SIOUX FALLS, D. T., Sept. 22 .- The mode of incorporating prohibition in the constitu ion agitated the convention con iderably. Monday, and there was also some warm talk on the question of female suffrage, but nothing of interest was done in either matter. The committee of five to which was referred Judge Campbell's proposed addition to the bill of rights, providing for abolishing the form of government at option, and which raised such commotion, reported as

We recommend the following amendment We recommend the following amendment to the proposed section: All political power is inherent is the people, and all free government is founded on their authority, and is instituted for their equal protection benefit, and they have right by lawful and and constituted methods to alter or reform their forms of government in such a manner as they may think proper. The state of Dakota is an inseparable part of the Union, and the constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land.

The report was unanimously adopted This settles a question which has cau ed much trouble, and buries the secession idea

The Army of the Cumberland.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17. - The meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which began here, Wednesday, is largely attended. At the business meeting of the society Gen. Sheridan presided, and matters of interest to the members were attended. In the afternoon a reception was given to "Little Phil," and at night the opera ouse was crowded at the public meeting, where Governor Alger welcomed the vete rans, and Gen. Sheridan responded at commendable length, referring especially to the first regiment which he commanded-the Second Michigan. The principal address was made by Gen. Muzzey and Mr. McCann, of Chicago, recited "Sheridan's Ride," which was received with wild cheers.

A Couple of Bad Failures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Henry Arthur & Co., manufacturers and dealers in leather and findings, have failed, giving preferences for \$7,000. Their liabilities range from \$150,000 to \$200,000 with no estimate of assets. The firm has been in existence twenty-eight years.

Boston, Sept. 16.-The Willowdale company, manufacturers of this city, have failed. The liabilities are about \$400,000, of which half is secured by hypothecated merchandise. The assets are nominally over \$600,000, but will be subject to large shrinkage. The company manufactures it-goods at Meridien, Conn. The capital stock

My Son, Be a Base-Ballist.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—It is learned on good authority that the Detroit nine for next year will be as follows, at the salaries named: Bennett, catcher, \$2,500; Baldwin, pitcher, \$2,000; Brouthers, first base, \$4,000 Dunlap, second base, \$4,000 Richardson, short-stop, \$4,000; White, third base, \$3,500; Wood, left field, \$1,750; Hanlon, center field, \$2,000; Thompson, right field, \$1,750; Rowe, catcher, \$3,500; Weidman, pitcher, \$1,750. The salaries of the management aggregates \$5,350 more, making a total of \$36,100. Manager Watkins, of the Detroits, says he will have the heaviest batting ninin the country next season, and expects to achieve good results.

More Good News for Workingmen. Woods Run, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The price

has been conceded at the American mine and the eighty men employed there will resume on Monday. They will also have a check weighman. This is the third mine running in the fourth pool at the 3-cent

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 19.-Frederick Ayer, of Lowell, the purchaser of the Washington mills' property here, announces that he will at once begin to put the mills in operation. The mills stopped a year ago, since which time there has been much depression in local business, as they gave employment to 2,700 operatives.

How Jumbo Lost His Life.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A. Haight, of Barnum's show said Thursday that Jumbo was killed while trying to save Tom Thum b from impending death. As Jumbo saw the train, which was only when it was close upon him, he made a rush for his protege.
and, grasping him in his trunk, threw him way across the tracks as if he had been a kitten. The little fellow landed against a box-car, whining like a whipped puppy. Jumbo then tried to get out of the himself, but it was too late, and he was crushed between the engine and the cars. He roared terribly, but his agony was short,

Two Miraculous Faith Cares.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 19.-Miss Ella Betts, aged 18, the beautiful daughter of one of the most prominent families of Nevada, Ohio, was dying, it was supposed, of consumption, when she suddenly arose from her bed and announced that the Lord had cured her. She is gaining in strength every day, and is apparently cured of the disease. A similar case is reported from Boyles county, Ky. Miss Sallie McDonald, afflicted with spinal disease, was visited by the Rev. Mr. Burchfield, of this city, and was cured, it is said, by the laying on of hands.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wednesday, Sept 16.

A fire at Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday, destroyed \$47,000 worth of property.

Savannab, Gu., has put up \$2,000,000 worth of buildings thus far this season.

Five daily papers in New York have suspended publication since the 1st of last Jan-Judge Jere Wilson, of Washington, has

been retained to argue the Mackin case before the Illinois supreme court. In a special pacing race at St. Paul Monday Mike Wilzer easily defeated Westmont,

taking two beats in 2:16%. Thirteen fourth-class postmasters were appointed Tuestay for Illinois, seven for lows, five for Michigan, and eight for Da-

Thursday, Sept. 17. The cholera has practically disappeared

from Marsoilles, There is no perceptible abatement of the

ravages of small-pox in Montreal. The black flags in Tonquin threaten active guerrilla warfare upon the French

Gas was Wednesday struck at a depth of seventy feet on a farm three miles from Mondota, Ills.

There are 42,248,200 bushels of wheat in sight, and the visible supply of corn is 7, 153, 963 bushels.

Mines at Ispheming, Mich., which have been idle six months are about to resume operations, with a force of 200 men. Joseph C. Mackin denies that Judge Jere

Wilson, of Washington, has ben retained to argue his case before the supreme court. Ninety-four years have elapsed since old Pailip Ginter stumbled over a piece of anthracity coal. Last year over 30,000,000 tons were mined in Pennsylvania.

Kriday, Sept. 18.

Opium sales have increased in Georgia as a consequence of prohibition.

The respite granted to Riel, the Dominion rebel, extends only to Oat. 18. A packing-house at Elmira, N. Y., burned

Thursday, with a loss of \$50,000. The number of Poles expelled from Posen. Prussia, up to the present time is estimated

It i, announced by authority that Senator Evarts will not accept the Republican nom-

nation for governor of New York. League ball games Wednesday resulted: Chicago 10, Boston 4; Detroit 6, New York 2; St. Louis 6, Providence 4; Philadelphia 7,

Buffalo 3. A court at Montrea adjourned precipitately. Thursday, upon the discovery that small-pox existed in the family of one of

Fox & Co.'s glass works at Durhamville, N. Y., covering three acres, were burned Wednesday night, causing a loss of \$159,-000. The insurance is about \$70,000.

Saturday, Sept. 19. Riel's counsel has gone to England to

intercede in his behalf. The bullion value of a standard dollar, ac-

cording to the London rates of silver, is The death of Professor John Campbell

Shairp, an eminent English scholar and writer, is announced. Hostile Indians have committed five murders in the Magellan mountains, New

Mexico, during the past week. The plans for the Garfield monument at Cleveland are now completed. The committee will open the bids for its construction

Sept. 30. There were \$58 new cases of cholera and 337 deaths from that disease in Spain Wednesday. The epidemic seems to be

gradually spreading in France and Italy. Owing to the long strike, nail dealers at Pittsburg report the supply smaller than in the past twenty-four years, and claim that an order for 200 kegs could not be filled in that city.

League ball games Thursday resulted: Chicago 12 Boston 4; New York 1, Detroit 0-twelve innings; Philadelphia 6. Buffalo 3; St. Louis 12, Providence 2-seven innings.

Monday, Sept. 21.

Owing to raids on pool-sellers, the closing trots at Beacon park, Boston, Friday were

William Bedford, Sr., a well-known stockman, was fatally gored by an Alderney buil at Evansville, Ind., Sunday.

A coal barge was wrecked near Galveston, Tex., Friday, two of the lifeboat's crew and the crew of five on board the barge perishing.

The extensive manufactory of the Smith American Organ company, at Boston, was destroyed by fire Friday night, entailing

heavy losses. Rich veins of natural gas, which are believed to indicate the presence of coal, have been struck near Fargo, D. T., at depths of 60 to 140 feet.

The Cleveland rolling-mill strike is over, the works having started up Saturday. The result is due to a majority of the men weakening and going to work.

A race for \$1,000 each, with \$2,000 added, 1% miles, will be contested at Brighton Beach next Wednesday by Bersan, Alta, and Volante, the flyers to carry weight for

Dr. A. W. Powers, an old resident of California, 70 years of age, has been hanged near Hollister, in that state, by neighbors who suspected him of poisoning their stock and burning their property.

Tuesday, Sept. 22. Over \$13,000,000 in gold coin has recently been shipped from San Francisco to New

Lord Carnarvon desires an imperial loan of 500,000 pounds sterling to revive the Irish fisheries.

A committee on investigation discovered 4,000 bushels of weevily wheat in the Union elevator at St. Louis.

Several cases of small-pox, the origin of which is unknown, have appeared in the tenement-hou-s district of New York. Near Stanford, Ky., William Ball, a distiller, was shot and killed by his son. had been drinking when the tragedy occurred.

It is now believed that Germany and Spain will effect an amicable settlement of the Carolines controversy without a resort to arbitration. United States Minister Cox and Consul

General Heap have succeeded in obtaining a revocation of Turkey's order expelling American Jews from Jerusalem. The will of the late Capt. Goodrich, of Chicago, filed Monday, bequeates the bulk of his estate, valued at \$560,000, to the

widow and son, share and share alike. The consecration of the Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic curch of Washington City, as bishop of the diocess of Mobile, Ala., took place at the national capital Sunday.

A row occurred between differing factions of the St. Hedweig's (Polish) church society of Milwaukee Sunday, in which a number were ent with knives, wounded with stones and class, or entered in the stones. and clubs, or serlously injured in other ways.

STORM AT GALVESTON.

The City Deluged by Rain-A Wreck in the Harbor.

GALVESTON, Sept. 19. - The barge Orient is a wreck in the harbor. An attempt to rescue the crew with a lifeboat re-ulted in the capsizing of the bont, but the crew got ashore. The barge's crew is undoubtedly lost, for the Orient has gone to pieces.

It is impossible for any boat to reach the scene of the wreck in the beavy sea now running. The men were all residents of New Orleans, and their names are unknown here. Capt. Griswold, of the Orient, is among the lost.

A heavy gale is blowing, and the waves are rolling far inland over the east end of the island. The shipwrecked crew of the life-boat give a thrilling account of their attempt to rescue the men on the Orient. They were in the water for from five to seven hours with nothing but sm all preserv ers strapped about them.

This city and the island are experiencing

veritable deluge. For five days past eaden-huad clouds have obscured the sunlight, and the rainfall has been almost incessant. The street; are canals. In many places in the city for two or three squares the water stands knee-deep. Up to 9 o'clock Friday night, from the first day of September, the signal-service rain-gauge shows 17.90 inches of rainfall in Gal-This record is without a parallel. The total rainfall at this point is 52.37 per year. It will thus be seen that in eighteen days one-third of the annual rainfall has descended. Heavy seas have prevailed ever since the deluce set in, and a series of encroachments are reported along the eastern end of the island. The velocity of the wind Friday afternoon was thirty miles an hour. At 11 o'clock Friday night the downpour

BLOODY ROW AT MILWAUKEE.

Church Members Who Seem to Lack Brotherly Love.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21. - For a week past there has been serious trouble among the members of the Polish St. Hedwig's congregation. A number of them objected to the organist and teacher hired by the priest, Father Rodowicz, and approved of by Archbishop Heiss. The bishop exhorted the congregation from the pulpit to keep peace. but all in vain.

Sunday a meeting was held at the priest's house to, if possible, reorganize the corporation, all of those present being adherents to the priest. Their antagonists, however, concluded to break up this meeting, and ac-cordingly stormed the priest's house. Inside, a wild fight ensued, and most of the interior was completely demolished. Twenty officers were dispatched to the scene, and they had hard work to clear the premises. The priest's house presented a sad spectacle. Blood can be found in all the rooms which are in terrible confusion. Quite a number of the fighters were stabbed and otherwise wounded. Greater and more serious complications are apprehended.

Howard Crosby Favors High License. ROCHESTER N. Y., Sapt. 19. - Ray. Howard Crosby writes to The Post-Express as follows: "I am in favor of the insertion of a high-license plank in the platform of the Republican convention, because the Republican party has made, and will make, all its real gains by the advocacy of practical moral reform."

Chicago Billiard Tonenament.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- A meeting of the billiard room keepers was held Friday night to arrange for the coming tournament in which Vignaux, Schaefer and Slosson are to participate. Central Music hall as the place of meeting and Nov. 16 to 21 inclusive as the time, were agreed upon.

Says They Were Forgeries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 19.-It is rumored that \$65,000 of paper signed by Trustee Kitz is in circulation. Friday even-ing Mr. Kitz made an affidavit for publication declaring that \$5,000 of these warrants were forgaries,

The Small-Pox Epidemic. MONTREAL, S.pt. 19.—The official returns at the health office Friday showed twentynine deaths from small-pox Thursday.

The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Rushville, decided to meet at Urbana next year.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. The market quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were as follows: Wheat—No, 2 September, opened 81½c, closed 82½c; October, opened 82½c, closed 83½c; November, opened 84½c, closed 85½c. Corn—No. October, opened \$2%c, closed \$3%c; November, opened \$4%c, closed \$5%c. Corn-No. 2, September, opened 42%c, closed 42c; October, opened 41%c, closed 41%c; November, opened 39%c, closed 39%c. October, opened 25%c, closed 25%c, Cotober, opened 25c, closed 24%c; May, opened 25%c, closed 25%c. Pork—October, opened and closed \$9.00; November, opened \$8.80, closed \$8.85; January, opened \$9.37%. Lard—October, opened and closed \$9.37%. Lard—October, opened and closed \$6.25. \$6.25.

Live stock-The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—The market opened weak; light and heavy grades 10c lower; light, \$3.65@4.40; rough packing, \$3.65@3.85; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.90@4.25. Cattle and shipping lets, \$3.90@4.25. Cattle—Stronger; shipping, \$4.00@6.00; butchers, \$1.75@3.60; stockers, \$2.50@4.00; Texnas, \$2.75@4.00. Sheep—Steady; common. \$2.00@2.75; good, \$3.00@4.00.

Produce: Butter - Extra Produce: Butter — Extra creamery, 21@22c; fancy dairy, 14c; packing, 6@8c per lb. Eggs—15@16%c per doz. Potatoes—\$1@1.10 per bbl. Poultry—Spring chickens, 7@7%c; spring ducks, 9@9%c; turkeys, 11c, per lo; prairie chickens, \$3.00@3.25 per doz. Apples—Fair to good, \$1@1.50; choice, \$1.75@2.00.

New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

New York, Sept. 21.

Wheat—No. 2, red winter, September 95c; do October 95%c; do November 96%c. Corn

—No. 2, mixed, 48%c October and November; 47%c December. Oats—No. 2, mixed. October 29%c; do November 30%c. Rye—Nominal. Barley — Dull. Pork — Quiet; family mess \$11.25. Lard—October \$6.35; November \$6.40. St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.

Wheat—Fairly active and higher, closing %(@lcabove Saturday; No. 2 red cash, 90% (201%); October, 90% (201%); November, 94% (201%); Corn—Lower and slow, closing % coblow Saturday for near-by options; cash, 41c, regular; September, 41c; October, 38% (201%); Coats—Very inactive; cash, 24% (24%); No options sold. Rye—Quie; 54c. Provisions—Pork slow; \$9.40@9.50 asked. Lard nominal; \$6,25. Whisky—Steady; \$1.08. St. Louis, Sept. 21.

Tolede. TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 21. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 21.

Wheat—Firmer butduli; No. 2 casa, 89%c;
October, 89%c; November, 91c; May, 92c;
No. 2 soft, cash, 62c; October, 93%c; November, 94c; asked; December, 95%c; May, \$1.03% asked; Corn—Easy and quat; cash, 44%c; October, 44%c asked; year, 37c; May, 38%c. Oats—Firm, but in light request; cash, 27%c; October, 28c; November, 29c; May, 31%c. Clover—Nominal; cash, 55.49bid; October, \$5.50; November, \$5.50; December, \$5.60.

Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.

Wheat—Weak; cash, Sic; October, 83%cq November, 85%. Corn—Tame; No. 2, 44c. Oats—Steady; No. 2, 25%c. Ryo—Firm; No. 1, 56%c. Barley—Quiot; No. 2, 67%c.

I used one and a half bottles of your Athlophoros for Rheumatism and I am pleased to say that it has entirely cured me. I would recommend any one suffering with rheumatism to give it a trial. Adolph Wagner, 510 Edgar Street, Evansville, Ind.

Gen. Logan's book will be called "The Great Conspiracy."

I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,

The reason why I cannot tell." It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft quoted doctor was in. 'Twas probably because he, being one of the old school-doctors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird shot, and are quick to do their work. For all derangements of the liver, bowels derangements of the liver, bowels and stomach they are Specific.

The Acworth News and Farmer of this week says: Mrs, Elizabeth Baker, living within three miles of Acworth, remarked that Vanderbilt's fortune could not buy from her what six bottles of Swift's Specific has done for her. Her statement is as follows: For thirty-one years I have suffered almost death from that horrible disease, scrofula. For years I was unable to do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs. Last October I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and used two bottles, and was much benefited by it that I purchased four more from Messrs. Northcut & Johnson, which has almost entirely relieved me. I feel like a new person, and can do all my own housework. Before I took the S. S. S. my life was a burden, as my entire person was covered with sores, and in this miserable condition I did not care to live. I had tried every known remedy, and my case was generally regarded as incurable, I had been treated by the best physciaus to no avail. I most heartily recommend Swift's Specific to the affilicted.

Messrs Northcut & Johnson, merchants at Acworth, say: We know Mrs, Elizabeth Baker personally; we are familiar with her case. She is highly esteemed in this community. VANDERBILT'S MONEY COULDN'T BUY IT

RHEUMATISM TWENTY YEARS. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for twenty years, at times with almost inaolerable pain. I had the best medical treatment, and took all sorts of remedies, but without relief, Being reduced almost to a skeleton, and not being able to walk even with erutches, I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and it acted like a charm, and I am to-day entirely relieved. Have thrown away my cratches, and am in avealout thrown away my crutches, and am in excellent health. I believe Swift's Specific will cure the worst case of rheumatism. Mrs. Ezra Mershorn, Macon, ca., Aug. 4, '81.

RHEUMATISM EORTY YEARS.

FHOMSON, Ga., Aug. 16, 1881.—I used three bottles of your Swift's Specific for a forty years' standing case of rheumatism. After taking three bottles I was able to plow. I consider it a god-send to the afflicted.

J. B. WALKER. Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A new tint is named asparagus green.

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Chifton Springs. New York, sanitarium has about seven hundred patients.

The development of sport in America has been rapid and provitable. Outdoor exercise is what is needed to build up our frames and make us a nation of strong men. An import and valuable adjunct in this work of Mishlor's Herb Bitters which possesses ample tonic properties, and is invaluable in al, nervous disorders, dyspepsia, liver, kidney, lung and heart troubles. It strengthens and invigorates as nothing else will.

In Berks county, Pa., many horses are dying from lockiaw.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR Is indepenably connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla; and it is true of no other medicine. It is an unanswarable argument as to strength and an unanswarable argument as to strength and economy, while thousands ttesify to its superior blood purifying and strengthening qualities. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Hence, for economy, buy Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Banquets given by court officials in China metimes reach seventy-five courses.

BELIEF IN MIRACLES.

Mr. S. W. Benerman, of Philadelphia, Penn., for many years identi-fied with the wholesale hardware business, had rheumatism in his arm, and could not dress or undress, but with the most excruciating pain. He used St, Jacobs Oil, and the result, he says, was wonderful if not mirac ulous.

A sight to be seen in Uncle Sam's Museum at Washington is the blue uniform worn by Gen. Jackson when he thrashed Packenham and his

red-coats at New Orleans. To any body who has disease of throat or lungs, we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other cases. Address.

E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa. Mr. Wm. S. Warner, who drew more than \$1,000,000 out of the Grant & Ward funds, as profits on his invested capital, was only recently

a dry goods clerk at \$1,800 a year.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

Hugh Blaney, a Dublin wine merchant, who has just died at the age of ninty-three, was in the habit of boasting that he had worn the same coat for sixty years.

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is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

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THE GREENCASTLE TIMES will be sent postpaid to any address until January 1,1886 for 25 CENTS. We make this very low rate expecting the paper to be placed in the hands of many who will become permanent subscribers. Send in the names of your friends for a trial subscrip-

THE Genesta got one little cup to take home with her.

Indiana's State Fair opens next Monday, continuing one week. The entire State is interested in the ex-

Indiana probably has enough plunder in the school furniture line to make that trade rather a poor one for some years to come.

ERNEST KITZ, the Democratic trustee of Center township, Marion County, is being badly wound up in the township warrant frauds. His "statements" lack the essential qual ity of being statements.

WILL Putnam County's Commissioners order a statement of out standing warrants from her Town ship Trustees? It will do no harm for the people to know just how much they owe and what it is for.

Since the Rock Springs massacre the Chinese are clearing out of the Northwestern territories. Chinese consuls are on the grounds looking into the matter, and Uncle Sam will doubtless hear from the Celestial government across the sea.

LET us have light on the patent map business. If the people have secured the advantages of a great and useful invention through the shrewd foresight of their Trustees they want to know it. And on the other hand if our Trustees have been enveigled by the oily tongued agents of the Chicago dealers into buying hundreds of dollars worth of useless stuff the people are equally interested in knowing about it. THE TIMES stands ready to give the benefit of its extended circulation to any explanations of the damaging rumors

Why Trade is Slow.

The Indianapolis Times recently sent letters to prominent manufacturers throughout the country of which the following is a copy:

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26, 1885. DEAR SIR-The extraordinary stagnation of business now prevailing in all parts of the country is exciting general discussion. The subject is one of universal interest. Desiring to make an intelligent and interesting contribution to the discussion the Times would like to have your views for publication. Will you, therefore, be kind enough to send us, at your early convenience, answers to the following questions:

1. In your opinion what is the cause of the present widespread depression of trade and stagnation of business?

2. Can you suggest any remedy, either financial, commercial, political or legislative?

3. When or under what condition do you look for improvement? We should like to have your views

on these points for publication, along with those of other representative men. Very Respectfully, THE TIMES.

Among the numerous and able responses is the following from J. F. Darnall, President of the Greencastle Iron and Nail Company. We be lieve that Mr. Darnall is on the right scent and comes nearer telling the true causes of the trouble than any whose responses we have read:

THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY UNCERTAIN "If we shall be able to answer your first question correctly, the answer to the remaining ones would at least be given by inference; therefore it is to the first one we shall deyote most of our thoughts. The common answer to this question is 'uncertainty,' 'want of confidence,' 'distrust;' but this does not go to the root of the matter. There must be something back of all these that causes such things. Why uncertainty, want of confidence, and distrust? When the elements of prosperity are all around us in the greatest of abundance, our Government at peace with all the world, no epidemic prevailing or feared within our borders, our granaries overflowing, and millions upon millions of money waiting to perform its part in the commercial exchanges of the country, and yet depression of trade and stagnation of business is the universal

cry. "There are causes which produce !

depression of trade wholly outside and independent of statutory enact ment or influences that will work its own cure if left alone. To illustrate, times are called good when the peo ple spend money freely and everybody is hastening to get rich by means and quick methods. Speculation runs wild, credit a matter of no concern; extravagance and profigacy rule the hour. Pay day comes around; the people are set to think-ing again; they see the pendulum begins to swing in the opposite di-rection; fright takes hold of them, they begin to throw things over-board, and talk about the panic. From extravagance they go as far as possible in the opposite direction, practicing the most rigid economy. Instead of carrying money in the vest pocket they put it in a pocketbook that has a clasp on it, improvements stop, business dull, manufactures shut down, men thrown out of employment, and stagnation of bus-

"The quack financial doctor is called, diagnoses the case, and says it is 'overproduction," and the peo ple must be content with the knowl edge of the fact that they have the ability to produce more than the y

"In our present depression we have more than this, as we shall notice presently. We assume the fact that capital is timid, cautious, watching at every step and weighing every question that effects its successful employment. We also assume that permanency and stability in financial affairs is the only foundation upon which continued prosperity can be Loped for.

"For more than twenty years cer-tain well-defined principles have marked our progress as a Nation. These have been a well regulated system of national barking and protective tariff. With this policy it can not be defined the development of the resources of the country have been marvelous, far exceeding any like period in our history. It is safe to follow beaten paths when it is known they lead from obscurity to greatness; from poverty to wealth. It is along these lines that capital seeks investment. Smarting under a depression caused by extravagance and the aid of a few misguided cranks, the people of the United States recently permitted a change of administration which means more -a change of ideas and policy; from the tried to the untried, from the certain to the uncertain, which things at present is our greatest environment and hindrance to a revival of business and prosperity. The now ruling party of the country has no fixed financial policy. Hitherto the Democracy have made war upon the national banking system, yet they have failed to offer anything in its stead. They have denounced the tariff policy of the Government as robbery, set themselves up as reform ers, with the expectation of hood winking the people whilst they engraft the principles of free trade upon the statute books, of our country on the statute books of our country, To all of this almost the entire commercial class and the great body of skilled labor of the country look with dreaded apprehension, feeling assured the inauguration of such a olicy would be attended with the saddest consequences. There are yet other causes which add to the distrust in the minds of the people. Men who only a short time ago were doing all they could to destroy the Government, now have the controlling influence in perpetuating it. Again, the conviction is forced that the new administration will be governed more by the spoils of office than patriotism or principle, grasping after the fruit without the ability or experience to care for or protect the tree. In view of all these things, is it at all strange why we have uncertainty, want of confidence and distrust, with widespread depression of trade and stagnation of business? As we have intimated, our remedy may be drawn by inference. Permanency and stability in the financial policy of the Government, and when so fixed let alone, stop financial and tariff tinkering, give perpetuity to the national bank ing system and keep the tariff facing toward protection, always remember ing the country we are trying to build up is on this side of the At-

"In answer to your third question we reply we are having some improvements now, such as is incident to change of season, stimulated by abundant crops, but apparently want ing in the elements of stability; but then you ask, how long before we shall see the good times coming? Must we wait for a change of the administration? Not necessarily so. One of the best men this Nation has ever produced said, in speaking on the subject of slavery, 'the people of this country would never rest satisfied until slavery was placed in the course of ultimate extinction.' The inference is that satisfaction may come before the consumma tion. So we believe confidence will begin to grow when the people begin to see and feel that the present administration is so securely environed by sound and salutary restraints that it can bring no evil or calamity to the country.'

College Matters. Over 500 students have been enrolled in all the departments.

Rev. C. H. McAnney '85 was married in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. O. M. Matson takes J. N. Brown's place as assistant librarian in hopes of him." "So I have; I think the West College, as Mr. Brown has resigned to enter the law school lazy ever to stop.

which opens next month. Mr. A. H. Wampler has been pro-

moted to the rank of Major, and C. P. Thayer, H. C. Valentine, Frank Wimmer and J. G. Campbell to the rank of Captains in the military de-

School of Music. The School of Music has about sixty private pupils enrolled and

more are promised. Where the students were mainly from Greencastle last year; this year they are mainly from a distance. This goes to prove that the School of Music is gaining a reputation abroad as well as at home.

Prof. Howe has been invited to Terre Haute to meet the members of the Choral Society; become acquainted with the people and direct the music part of the evening; and the visit will probably be made sometime next week.

At the concert which occurs on Wednesday the 30th. Students and citizens of Greencastle will have an occasion to again hear Miss Emma S. Howe. During her last concert tour in the east and west, Miss Howe appeared in about twenty-five different concert halls some in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

The chorus is much larger than it was at the beginning of last season and the members are entering heartily into the work of practicing the music. The same work is used as was used at the festival. The admission is only one dollar. The second rehearsal will be held on next Monday evening at 7:30.

The first meeting of the orchestra was held last Monday evening in Music Hall, and there was a large attendance. One of the most interesting works that was taken up was a Haydn Symphony. Many new members will be added to the orchestra this year. Nothing like a yearly festival for stirring up enthusiasm. As soon as the parts are taken and the new members have been added to the orchestra we propose to give their names in full and the parts they are to render.

Choice Chippings.

A bar is a place where water is scarce and danger near.

Baron Worth, the man milliner, knows more about the French beat crop than any man in Paris.

One of the best evidences of the hard times is the fact that a footpad tried to rob an editor the other day.

A great deal has been written about learning to say no. If you would teach a man to say no, just ask him

that any one may wish to ask," Student: "What time is it, please?"

The man who makes a habit of striking matches on his pantaloons will suffer for it some night when he gets out of bed in a hurry to find the paragoric.

Scientists claim that cigarettesmoking leads to idiocy. We do not know how true this is, but are satisfied that idiocy leads to cigarettesmoking.

A German newspaper contains an obituary in which occurs the follow ing: "Our dear son Gustiv lost his life by falling from the spire of a Lutheran church. Only those who know the height of the steeple can measure the depth of our grief."

The epitaph that follows is to be found under the moss of a grayestone | al Bank. in Vermont:

Here lies the body of Samuel Woodhen, The best of husbands and the purest of men. N. B.—His name was Woodcock,

but it wouldn't rhyme. A man went into the country for a walk, He carried his overcoat on his arm, but finding it burdensome, hung it on a fence. Taking a card from his pocket, he wrote: "Do not touch this coat; infected with small-pox." He came back two hours later and found no coat, but the card, upon which was written underneath his warning: "Thanks for the coat: I've had small-pox."

The Champion Lazy Boy: Mrs. Fizzletop, not being satisfied with the progress made by her son at the University of Texas, called on his teacher. "Professor, how is my son Johnny coming on in his studies?" she asked, anxiously. "I have great hopes of him, Madame; great hopes." "I am so glad to hear that." "Yes, Madame, he is phenominally lazy. I don't think I ever saw a boy who was so phenominally lazy." "I understood you to say that you had great if he ever begins to study, he is too

Fresh Oysters in any style at the

Reunion of the 27th Regiment.

Gosport Tri-County Reporter.

Pursuant to previous notice the 27th Regt. Ind. Vols. held their first reunion at Gosport Yesterday. Some of them arrived the evening before, others on the morning train. Capt. David Buskirk had music provided at the park, and about 10 o'clock the old veterans congregated at that place and affected an organization by electing Surgeon J. J. Johnson, of Martinsville, Chairman, and Quartermaster Sergi. John A. Crose, of Greencastle, as secretary. An en-rollment of all present was then made as follows:

Company A—John R. Rankin, Indianapolis; J. A. Crose, Greencastle; F. J. Palmer and W. H. Hostetter, Jamestown; J. M. Bourne, J. B. Gambold, E. A. Gambold, T. H. Pierson, Coatesville; Wood Bryant, Joppa. Company B—.John Laughlin, Keck's Church.

Company C .- Jos. Basley, Sey-

Company F.—Capt. David V. Buskirk, John M. Buskirk, Ephraim Goss, Gosport; J. M. Bloss, Muneie; John Parham, G. W. Welch, Bloomington; Robert Gregory, H. Van voorst, J. V. Kenton, Monticello; E. G. Boicourt, Walcott; T. J. Rogers, Duggers.

Company G.—Capt. Peter Fesler, Thos. Kephart, Morgantown; Dr. J. J. Johnson, F. D. Rundell, G. W. Prosser, E. F. Stimson, A. B. Doug-

lass, Martinsville,
Company J. Jos. B Sellers, Putnamville; Jas. F. Nosler, Clover-

Adjourned for dinner. Re assembled at 2 p. m. Good music by Hoadley's band, which had been employed for the day by Capt. Buskirk.

An organ had also been brought to
the grounds, and "John Brown,"
"Star Spangled Banner" and "America" were well rendered by an impromptu choir led by Mr. and Mrs. Gwin, Miss Story and the Misses Davis. Effective and eloquent rem iniscences were made by comrades Gregory. Brown, Rankin and Bloss, recalling in a great measure the history of the Regiment, and abounding in pathetic and humorous passages.

The statistics gathered by Lieut.
Rankin showed a wonderful record.

Of the 1,080 men enrolled, the Regiment lost by killed in action 154, wounded 616, died of disease 120. The largest percentage of any Regiment went from the State, 19th standing next. It took part in the battles of Winches ter, Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburgh, Resaca, New Hope Church, Kennasaw, Peach Tree Creek and Atlanta. July 3d was chosen for the next reunion, and to be held at Greencastle. Officers for the ensuing year are John A. Crose, of Greencastle, Chairman; Lieut. Rankin, of Indianapolis, Secretary; Capt. David Van. Buskirk, Gosport, Treasurer; E. R. Brown, Monticello, Historian.

The citizens showed quite an inteach a man to say no, just ask him terest in the meetings, and the old if he would like to pay that little bill "Vets" tappeared well pleased with the reception given them while here. At night a meeting was held at the Professor (looking at his watch: hall by those unable to get away on "As we have a few more minutes, I the evening train, where before adshall be glad to answer any question journing the following resolution was passed

Resolved, That we tender thanks to the choir furnishing music for the occasion, and to the citizens of Gosport for their kind efforts toward making this meeting one of such pleasure and profit to such of us as were privileged to attend.

You can get the finest Fruit at all times at the "Model." 40-4

WANTED-Girl to do housework. Enquire of Mrs. W. E. Stevenson.

Home-made Taffy always fresh at at the "Model."

Land excursion to Kansas Sept., 8, 22 and 30. For full information call on or address

A. H. NILES, Agent I. & St. L.

Lost-A Delta Tau Delta frater nity badge, Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at First Nation S. E. CROSE.

Grand opening City Hall Rink Thursday night, Oct. 1, Music the opening and Saturday night.

Some very handsome designs in fine fancy pattern Globe Cassimere Suits for children just received at the WHEN. Call and see them. 3t41

We have opened this week 15 cases of fine and medium price soft and stiff hats containing all the latest novelties of the season and at prices that defy competition. WHEN. 3t41

John Eads is the only agent for Putnam county of Albert D. Rich-ardson's "Personal History of U. S. Grant." A magnificent volume of over 600 pages. Price \$2.50, \$3,00 and \$4.50. according to style of binding. To be delivered after September 1.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC,

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, IND.

Instruction in Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin, 1 Orchestral and Band Instruments, Harmony, Composition, Sight-Singing, Chorus and Orchestra. Students received at any time during the school year. Board in University Halls \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week; Rooms 50 cts. to \$1.00 per week. Positions obtained for worthy graduates. For particulars, address,

DRUGS, MEDICINES &c.



Lamps of all Kinds at ALLENS DRUG STORE. Don't fail to see the new Fireside Electric Lamp. The best light for the least money. Drugs, Wall Paper, Stationery, Paints.

FANCY GOODS & NOTIONS.

NEW FALL

Woolen Hosiery,

Underwear, Zephyrs. Shetland Floss.

German Knitting Worsted, Saxony, Germantown,

and Factory Yarns.

ALL WOOL JERSEYS \$1.00.

GREATEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY, FI

F. G. GILMORE.

Queensware Glassware, BUGARD,

COFFEES TEAS, Staple & Fancy Groceries, AT DARNALL BROS. & CO.

For Something New

CUMBACK'S New Book, Stationary

and Art Store.

A fine stock of all goods in these lines. Any books published in the United States furnished at publisher's price. If I have not got what you want I will got it for want I will get it for you.

NEW, FRESH,

roceries

Provisions.

A full stock always on hand at LOWEST PRICES. Highest Market price in TRADE or CASH for COUNTRY PRODUCE. Us a Call and we will convince you that We can do you Good.

CROW & CO.,

NEW STOCK

-OF-

BOOTS AND SHOES -AT-

Christie's Old Stand.

We have just received a large voice of Mens', Women's and Child-ren's Shoes in the latest styles, made expressly for our Spring and Summer trade. You will do well to examine our stock before buying elsewhere We guarantee our prices to suit all.

J. W. SCOTT,
Successor to P. R. Christie, West
Side Public Square.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE .

VANDALIA-East 8:06 a. m., 8:34 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:40 p. m. West 8:59 a, m., 1:06 p. m., 5:26 p, m., 12:10 a. m.

I. & St. L.-East 2:83 a. m., 8:37 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:01 p. m. West 12:00 K night 8:37 a. m., 1:00

L. N. A. & C.-North 12:48 p. m., 1:00 a. m 8:45 a. m. South 2:40 a. m., 2:51 v. m.,

> The Oratorical, Musical and Elocutionary talent of the University Lecture Course will be announced here next week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Events of the week-Our people and other people-Happenings of interest to all.

Saturday was pay day at the mill. Miss Kate Riggs is clerking at

Chas. Meckler, typo, visited his mother Sunday.

B. D. Brooks, the skating rink

man, has returned. Mrs. D. D. Ricketts is in Mattoon,

Ill., on a short visit. Miss Lizzie Heber is teaching

school in Marion township. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bicknell are

visiting at Independence, Kansas. Charlie McKee and family, of Indi-

anapolis, are visiting at his mother's. Jerome Hill is again on the street, sfter his late attack of typhoid fever.

Rev. A. C. Brock, and wife of Val paraiso, are visiting at C. J. Kum-

Frank Armstrong took the I & St. L. limited of Sapt. 17 for Neodosha,

Hon. John E. Ramsey, of Tipton, visited his nephew, J. A. Allison last week.

Mr. John Unison and daughter Maggie took in the excursion to Niagara Falls Tuesday.

Ed. Hill left Monday for a two week's visit with relatives in Bloomington and Trafalgar.

Chas. Pfeiffenberger is building a two story brick residence, just east of his blacksmith shop.

Mr. DeWitt Bridges has returned from his late Kansas trip, where he went to look after land.

Chas. Leuteke again had a small fire in his bake shop last Saturday evening, burning the floor out.

A reception was tendered Rev. W B. Taylor and wife, last night at the residence of Mrs. Anderson.

John Ellis, of Bainbridge, aged 13. was sent to the Reform school at Plainfield, Tuesday for stealing,

All who join the Chicago excursions Oct. 7, will be provided with hotel accommodations. 1t.

Mrs. Anna Webb and Mrs. Kate Phipps, of Indianapolis, sisters of Dr. Fisher, visited him last week.

Louis Prichard, of Cloverdale, and W. A. Pottorff, of Eminence, took out their physicians licenses this

Miss Bessie Kirtley, who has been spending her vacation in Mason City, Ill., is back at her post in Gil more's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walker, of Mattoon, Ill., are the proud parents of a daughter, which was born to them on the 18th.

Lawrence Murphy, scn of Jacob Murphy, of Greencastle, was run over by a delivery wagon Tuesday evening cutting his head badly.

Mr. T. F. Marrow, of Newton, Kansas, married last week and with his wife is visiting his father, Dr. Morrow, the south-end druggist.

Prof. F. T. McWhirter and his grandmother took the I. & St. L. midnight train of Sept. 17 for Judsonia, Ark., on a visit to relatives.

Miss Georgia Keating gave a pleasant progressive euchre party last night. Worth Caylor and Miss Susie Kelly carried off the honors.

Granville Peck last week purchased of Black & Black, the furniture dealers, an elegant side-board. It is the finest ever sold in the city. It

Herman Hinsching accompanied the Ringgold band, of Terre Haute, to Louisville, last week, they taking part in the Industrial parade of the Exposition.

Mr. W. H. Allen took the I. & St L. morning train of Sept. 22nd, bound for Garden City, Kansas, where he has gone with a view of purchasing land.

Rev. G. W. Bainum took the I. & St. L. midnight express of Sept. 21st, for Waco, Texsas. He goes on important business and will probably be absent 30 days.

Mr. J. H. Priest, Prof. J. B. De-Motte, Mr. W.a. H. Stalton, Mrs. S. J. Washburn and Miss Clara Florer took the I. & St. L. limited of Sept. 17th for Garden City, Kansas.

Frank Gilmore has purchased the south corner of Dr. Fisher's lot-50 feet front by 105 feet depth-and will erect an eight room house thereon. Work has already begun.

George H. Richmond has purchased his partner's interest in the Model restaurant. Mr. Parker will leave to day with his family for Gallion, O., where he will go into business.

Crawfordsville Journal: M. C. Barnes and family have moved to Greencastle. The Journal commends the evangelist to the tender mercies of its Greencastle friends.

The I. & St. L. will sell tickets to Indianapolis during the fair at \$1.70 for round trip including admission to the fair. Sales begin Sept. 24 and close Oct. 3. A. H. Niles, Agt.

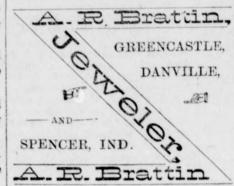
FOR SALE-at this office, a scholarship in the Central Indiana Normal School, Ladoga, good for one term at any time. A bargain in it.

I WANT TO BUY 300 doz. Eggs, 100 doz. Chickens, 500 bushels Potatoes.

In I offer this week a good average grade of green Rio coffee at 10c per pound, and a roasted coffee at 12tc per pound. Cranberries and New Yours Truly, Pickles just received.

J. A. Allison, The Cheap Cash Grocer.

Three doors south of Banner office



Twenty-five cents will pay for the Times till January 1, 1886.

Mr. J. N. Green, who has been farming for Mr. J. H. Priest, boarded the I. & St. L. "limited" of Sept. 21st, for Lane county, Kansas, where he intends to take up a Government

W. E. Stevenson & Co., have sold a \$5,000 orange grove in Florida; Dr. Rogers' Fayette county farm; one of Dr. Fisher's lots to F. G. Gilmore, and E. Martin's property on Indiana street to McC. Hartley.

Messrs. Jones & Bowers have just finished a picture of the entire G. A. R. Post here-114 in all. The pictures are taken from photographs reduced in size, with numbers, names and regiment all printed below. It is a handsome picture.

Mrs. Beloit, of Cleveland, O., who is visiting friends here, sang a solo Barameter, cor., 30.09 inches in the College Avenue church Sun- Temperature, day morning, which was pronounced Ther. maximum, 77.0 by all to be very fine. Mrs. Beloit Ther. minimum, 57.8 sings on a regular salary in the M. Dew point, E. church in Cleveland.

For Sale-at this office a scholarhsip in the Indianapolis Business Cellege, worth \$12 in tuition for any course at any time. Will sell it at a liberal discount. Any one contemplating a term of study at this institution will do well to call on us.

Sam Simon has opened up a simon pure, neat, new and strictly firstclass restaurant in the Talburt block next to Allison's grocery. Sam says he has the finest place in the city and that his oysters are as large as porter-house steaks. He invites all his friends to drop in and see him.

Charlie Werneke died Wednesday morning at his home in this city. He had been working at his trade in W.; 3N. W.; 0 calm. at 35 observed Kentucky, where he contracted a ations. severe cold, which settled on his lungs, finally bringing on consumption. He came home last April, fogfall, 0 frost. gradually growing worse till his death. His funeral took place from the family residence at 10 o'clock this morning.

selling his "Brattin" watches every | Montana to sar in Atlantic ocean and where. Prof. Brown, of the Univers- Tennessee to north of- Broke ity Observatory, recently purchased up into three storm centres Saturday, a very fine one, Ed. Sheridan also one for south, second southwest, buying one to take to Illinois with third northwest. Two first disaphim. His goods are all new and are peared and third passed to eastward genuine. His new novelty in the north of the lades Tuesday, last way of an alarm clock is the nicest storm now prevails from Montana to we have ever yet seen. His room New York and Tennessee to North has been refurnished and is one of of lakes, the neatest in the city. Drop in and Minimum temperature average of see it, and inspect his new goods.

Probably the most brilliant feature brought about by the changes in the University is the introduction of the Music Department, which has within a year reached a degree of success of which we may all well be proud. No better instruction on violin, piano, organ, voice, or, indeed, in any department of music can be found than is furnished here at the University. Great improvements are ready to go into operation at the beginning of good permanent home will be given the year, among which is a new such an one. Must be well recommended. Enquire at this office. tf.

We are showing this week some surprising values in Wool Sox at 15c, of musical merchandise—everything 20c, 25c and 35c, goods that can be that composes the stock of a first- had at no other house in this county class music store. The citizens, as outside of the WHEN. well as the music students, can by there at a great discount. The managers would no doubt be glad to have any one call and examine the stock on or after Wednesday, Sep-

There is no better boot made in this country than the line of hand made French and Domestic stock kip boots just received by P. R. Christie & Co. They are all handpegged, hand-sided and side-lined. The stock in them is well selected and they are good fittert. Mr. Christie has sold this line of boots for six years and thinks they are the best goods made for the price. If you goods made for the price. If you are needing anything in the shoe line it will pay you well to buy of Christie & Co. All of their goods are fresh and new. No culls or shelf worn stock. They buy direct from the manufacturers, and their goods are reliable. The prices are all marked in plain figures and there is no deviation, therefrom. They have no deviation therefrom. They buy for cash and sell for cash, and it is impossible to sell the same quality of goods for less price than they ask

A Place to Buy Good Hand-made Boots

P. R. CHRISTIE & Co. Middle South side public square.

Send 25 cents and get the Times on trial till Jan. 1.

Considerable interest is being shown here in the Chambers robbery case at Bloomington, which is now

Dr. and Mrs. DeVore have occu pied their new home on east Washington street and will be "at home" Wednesdays in October.

One of the largest shipments of cattle ever made from this place was sent out last Saturday evening by Messrs. Robt. Lockridge, F. P. Nelson and Robt. L. Bridges. It consisted of 250 head, averaging 1,600 pounds, which brought 54 cents per pound. The sale was made through Monroe & Co., of Boston, for foreign

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. DeVore arrived home from their wedding trip Tues day and were tendered a reception by Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Evans at their elegant home, on north Jackson street Tuesday evening. A large party responded to the invitations, and many and cordial were the congratulations heaped upon the happy bride and groom, A well appointed luncheon was served at 10 o'clock, and all present spent a most pleasant evening.

Greencastle Signal Office Weather Re port.

Means for week ending Sept. 22. 66.3 degrees. 55.4 Humidity, relative, 69.6 per cent. Hourly wind vel. 4.0 miles. Highest and Lowest Daily,

Mean bar, 30.21 & 29.92 in. on 17-22 " tem. 70.5 & 60.6 deg. " 19-22 "dew pt. 61.7 & 47.4 " " 19-22 " hum. 79.0 & 57.0 per ct" 17-21 Max. ther. 80.3 & 73.0 deg. " 19-16 Min. " 63.4 & 49.0 " " 19-22 Wind Vel. 250. & 58, miles " 22-18

General-Highest Bar. 30.26 in. on Lowest " 29.82 ,, Range of Temp., 31.3 degrees. Precipitation Inappreciable inches.

Highest hourly wind velocity 20 miles N W on Wind direction: 2 N; 9 N. E; 8 E; 8 S. E; 3 S.; 2 S. W; (

6 days clear, 1 fair, 0cloudy, 0 rain, 0 thunder storm, 7 dewfall; 0

Average cloudiness on scale of 10,

Temperature about normal. Area of high barometer and fair weather Mr. A. R. Brattin, the Jeweler, is prevailed most of the week from

23d, 39.2,

ORIN PARKER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Born.

Sweet-In Greencastle township on Thursday, Sept. 17, to Samuel Sweet and wife, a daughter.

A good girl to do cooking and housework, Liberal wages and a



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitudes of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106, Wall at N.Y.

Headquarters.

In Bulk, Can or Cooked to Order. FRUITS, Tropical and Domestic. CANDIES, Homemade and Finest French.

Square

Always on hand at the

MODEL.

GEO. A. RICHMOND, Prop'r.

HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE.

Established 285

HARDWARE. STOVES.

---AND---TINVARE

DECLARED at LAST!

I have declared War on high prices in Hardware in Greencastle. and people need no longer go abroad to buy their Hardware.

Call and be Convinced.

We do not expect to see parties who do not make PRICES a consideration.

INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH.

Exclusive Agents in Greencastle for the "CHAMPION"

At STEVENSON'S OLD STAND. Call and see us.

Reaper and Mower.

Robert Ingle. GREENCASTLE_

DRUGS, MEDICINES &c. --DEALERS IN-FINE PERFUMERY AND-TOILET ARTICLES. TOILET TOOTH HAIR, CLOTH & NAIL SOAPS AND SPONGES. And All Articles Wanted for the Toilet

Making Artificial Ivory.

[New York Tribune.]

has become an extensive industry in

this country, and especially in this city,

during the last few years. This has been due to the scarcity of natural

ivory, which is insu flicient in quantity

to supply the heavy demand for it. Au

merous ways of manufacturing it have been employed at different times, but

none so successfully as 'hat in vogue at

the present day.

The manufacture of artificial ivory

Wheat sowing is on the boom. Colt show Tuesday at Maysville.

The weather is all that heart could

Allie Smith is reported sick with typhoid fever.

Good many talk of taking in the Floyd Fair this week.

Doode Hamilton, of Crawfordsville, cries J. F. Farris' sale. Mrs. Cooper goes to Kentucky to

visit her aged sick mother at Gent. Rev. Steele preached his first ser-mon at the M. E. Church last Sab-

Elam Perkins has been up sowing wheat on the farm he bought of J. F.

Another new merchant-Harrice Naylor has bought a half interest in Wendling's store. Quite a little stir in our vicinity-

fourteen have been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury. Mose Dickinson got too much of the Grand Jury in his, Saturday, as

he had to send for the doctor as soon as he got home. If you want to see some good stock attend J. F. Farris' sale on the 15th of October. He has a short horn bull

calf fifteen months old and weighs

1100 pounds. There is considerable stir among the Township Trustees in Indiana. Our worthy Trustee in Jackson has been taking in Chicago on free passes. "Turn the rascals out."

John Silvey goes to his home this week at Valencia, Kan. He bought a fine pair of draft mares and leaves them for J. F. Farris to ship for him. J. F. will go about Christmas.

PORTLAND MILLS.

Wheat sowing is in full blast here. Uncle John Cook has taken his old place as miller.

Quite a number of Rockvillians were visiting here over Sunday.

Wm. Spencer, of Crawford County, Ill., is visiting his father, Paul G. Spencer.

T. K. Watkin and his son Capt., with their families, will emigrate to Kansas next week.

Our school opened here this Monday with a full attendance, R. C. Peare as teacher.

Prof. T. C. Wallace has returned from the West and will teach at Bellmore this season.

Miss Jessie Nutgrass, who has been sick with typhoid fever, we are happy to say, is convalescing.

Our base ball nine went to Raccoon Saturday to everlastingly get away with the Raccoon nine, but the Raccoon boys rung in a Parkersburg nine who got away with the Portland crowd.

Billy Spencer, the 18 year-old boy who we made mention of some time ago, as having been sent to the In sane Hospital, escaped and walked home last week, but was immediately returned to the Parke County authorities. This is the boy with the large foot.

GROVELAND:

Doc. Farver is still in the hospital. Steven Jackson, of Indianapolis, spent last week here with friends.

Bob Summers took the train at Fillmore last Sunday for the west.

Herman Timmons, wife and daughter Cleo, are visiting friends in At-

Our town has an invitation this week to look at the grand jury at Greencastle.

D. T. Summers, the old Mexican veteran, took in their reunion at Indianapolis last week. Their next will be at DesMoines, Iowa, the 14th of September next.

Guilbert de Pixerecourt and others were flourishing, and lachrymose pieces were all the fashion, an original idea occurred Charles Pinkerton has been mad for four days just because we forgot to say anything about the little girl to me—namely, to supply my men with pockethandkerchiefs'—had they none that came to his house Sept. 13. We will promise to do better next time.

A barn two miles north of here be longing to Nathan Underwood and the most touching scenes of the play were sing on. The effect was irresistoccupied by D. C. Summers, was burned last Sunday at noou, Contents, wagon, harness, plows, corn, hay, etc. The contents belonged to and wipe their eyes. One evening a wag in the pit opened his umbrella to D. C. Summers. Each one lose about \$100. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The family was from home at the time. No insurance.

MAPLE GROVE.

There was a party at John Abrams' Friday night.

Mr. Robert Scobee, Sr., of Mt. Sterling, Ky. is visiting his son every heathen abroad who can be in-duced to use the sacred volume for Lobert Scobee, Jr.

anything else than gun-wadding a dozen of these girls are driven to per-Mrs. J. V. Starr, of Nebraska, is dition at home. here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves.

Rev. John E. Steele is our new pastor. He will preach at Mt. Pleas ant Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Nevins and children, of Catlin, Parke Co., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Abe Coffman.

Mr. Wm. Garner and wife left for their new home in Kansas Monday. We wish them success in their new YOU KISSED ME.

[Josephine S. Hunt.] You kis of me! my head
Drop as low on your breast
With a seeing of shelter
And whate rest,
Whith the act of contions
My thoras dare not speak
Finshed up to a flame
From my heart to my cheek.
Your arms held me fast—
Only are acms were so told!
If art least against neart
by ar passimiste told.
Your glames a seast drawing
My on the ourselve ways m the ones my eyes

To nestle once more
In that haven of rest,
Your lips upon mine.

You ki ed me! my soul

My head on your breast.

In a biss so divine,
Reeled like a drunken man,
Foolish with wine;
And I thought 'twere delicious
To die there, if death

To die there, if death
Would but come while my lips
Were yet most with your breath;
If my heart might grow cold
While your arms clasped me round
In their passionate fold.
And these are the questions
I ask day and night:

And these are the questions
I ask day and night:
Must my lipstaste no more
Such exquisite delight?
Would you care if your breast
Were my shelter as then,
And if you were here,
Would would be a gain?

INDUSTRIAL SWITZERLAND

Embroideries and Silks-Decline of the

Switzerland more than any other Eu-

ropean country is working to improve

the methods of manufacture as well as

the quality of product, and recent can-

tonal and national laws are helping

very much to that end. Schools and

associations for the improvement and

promotion of industrial enterprises have

been multiplied. Much money is ex-

pended for these purposes: the benefits

thereof are, however, really harvested

by the purchasers or consumers of these

manufactured articles. In the manu-

facture of embroideries and linen arti-

durability, Switzerland is unquestionably ahead of any other country in Eu-

cles, in regard to their beauty and

The same may be said of the silk in-

dustry. The embroideries are made mostly in the cantons of St. Gall and

Appenzell, both by machines and by

laces, once of the highest value, are

now giving way to the machine-made,

and the competition between the two is

rapidly bringing prices down. The silk

industry has obtained a wondrous

growth. In the Canton Zurich and lo-calities tributary to it 33,000 silk looms

are in use, of which 3,000 are driven

by steam power. Sixty-one thousand Swiss are occupied in the work. The ribben industry at Basle is said to occupy about 6,300 looms, with about 12,

Since 1882 the export from Switzer-

has suffered a steady decline. The rea-

son therefor is not because the Swiss

watches are less good now than for-

merly (they still maintain "a good re-

port"), but because of the rapid develop-

ment of the same branch of industry in

the United States during the past eight

or ten years. American watches, in

beauty and quality, successfully com-pete with swiss and Jurgensen watches,

not only in the United States, but also

in Europe, and even in Australia. The advantage the Swiss watch manu-

facturer has over his American col-

league is the cheapness of labor. The

advantage which the latter has over the

former is that he, with his perfect tools and machinery, is able to produce a larger number of watches during a given

period of time than his Swiss colleague,

for the latter has much of his work done

In 1883 Switzerland exported \$7,000.

000 worth of cheese to outside countries,

of which \$800,000 worth came to the

An Irresistible Effect.

[Memoirs of J. Lan.] "At the time when the melodramas of

of those useful articles before-"re-

questing them to pull them out, wipe

their eyes and blow their noses while

ible, and never failed; the whole house

especially the ladies-began to weep

escape a wetting from the showers of

Poorly Paid Working Girls.

[Exchange.]

to back it up, presents as a moral para-

dox the statement that the most poorly

paid working girls in the metropolis are

those engaged in the work of sewing and binding Bibles. It adds that "for

With Sugar in It.

[Medical World.]

organs of digestion is said to be obvi-

ated by the use of sugar with it, and in

this case it is not only harmless but absolutely beneficial.

Dropping Their H's.

The English language is coming into use by the natives of India; and, owing

to their sources of learning, they leave

out and put in H's like Englishmen.

The injurious actions of coffee on the

A London journal, quoting statistics

nited States of watches

00 workmen.

by hand labor.

United States.

tears.

and to the

Hand-made embroideries and

Watch Trade-Cheese.

Would youkiss me again?

n extensive 'caler h artificial ivory From the same to the skip. said to reporter the other day that a radica, chinge had been made in the manufacture of this useful artille, and the direct result is the production of a To migue ners melasp better and cheaper material. At one time, and that not long ago, a ma ority Y n ki alm ' ny haart of the products were obtained by in-A class from the will,
In introduction of my will,
In introduction of the will.
Life had for me then
No temptation, no charms,
No vision of baponess
Out of your arm. ecting whitewood with chloride of lime under strong pressure. But this formed plates of a slightly yellowish hue, which were liable to split or scale off at an moment. The dealer took up No vision of happeness
Out of your arm.
And were I this in tant
An angel, po se sed
Of the peace sof the joy
That are given the clest.
I would fing my white robes
Unrependingly down,
I would teer from my forehead
Its begutiful crown,
To nestle once more a large ivory sleeve button from a table,

and began splitting it with a penknife.
"That is the kind of ivory that they sell chiefly on the cheap stands in the streets," he said. "You see it is easily chipped up; and the interior presents a dirty white that does not resemble natural ivory in the least. Now take a piece of artificial ivory made after the improved method, and see the difference? The plates here are of a pure white and tough, and more easily worked into proper forms than the nataral ivory itself."

But how is this manufactured?" was

"Why, out of the cheapest and simple-t sort of material. We collect a large number of bones of sheep and waste pieces of deer and kid skin. Then we macerate and bleach the bones for two weeks in chloride of lime, after which they are heated by steam along with the skin until they form a fluid mass, to which is added a small quantity of alum. This fluid is then filtered and thoroughly dried in the air, and alowed to harden in a bath of alum. When finally taken out of this bath we have perfectly white plates, ready to be worked up and polished into any conccivable shape."

> An Artifleial Volcano. [Lancaster (Pa.) New Era.]

It was formed spontaneously at the Macungie furnace, in Lehigh, Pa., on the top of a car of melted iron cinders. As the extreme crust of the slag cooled and consequently contracted, the interior gases, cramped for want of room, burst out at the surface in jets and spurts as in a natural volcanic eruption, and proportionately quite as high, grad aally forming the frustum of an irreg ular cone, with an opening in the center from bottom to top. Through this opening the melted matter was orced up from the mass below, running over at the top of the cone on all sides and dripping downward, cooled nto beautiful stalactical forms.

The hight of the cone is twenty inches, outside diameter at bottom fifteen inches, and at the top five inches. its growth occupied half an hour. Its weight is ninety pounds. This is a good Illustration of the manner in which volanie peaks are supposed to be naturally formed, confirming the theory that, as the crust of the earth contracts by cooling, the interior gases and melted matter requiring more room, mountain ranges are raised, and, at the weaker points, openings are forced, from which the imprisoned matter escaped and volcanie peaks and craters are formed, just as in the specimen above described.

G. cat Bo a . O Bones.

One of the most interesting sights in aris is Napoleon's tomb, situated unier the dome of the Invaides, the gilded top of which may be seen from all parts of the city. The emperor's tomb is open for public inspection on Mondays. Thesdays and Wadnesdays. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. This splendid mausoleum was constructed by Visconti, and is twenty feet in depth and thirty-six feet in diameter. The sarcophagus rises up from the center of the mosaic pavement, which represents a wealth of laurels; twelve marble caryatides surround the pedestal, between which are stands of flags taken during the Napoleonic wars. Above the entrance to the tomb, which was in the rear, is the following inscription: desire que mes cendres reposent sur les bords de la Seine au milieu de ce peuple Francais que jai tant aime." that my ashes shall rest on the banks of the Seine in the midst of the French people whom I loved so well." . Persons are not admitted to the crypt, but can see it perfectly well from above.

Behind the church is the Hotel des

Invalides, which is an asylum for disabled soldiers, and contains a museum of artilery and other curiosities. The Esplanade des Invalides is an extensive square in front of the building.

His First Taste of Sea-Water.

[Charleston News.] A very funny story has just leaked out about the first surf bath of one of the recent visitors to Sullivan's island. from Columbia. After some persuasion the gentleman from Columbia, who ranks high among the military celebrities of that town and is considered 'quite a catch" by the young ladies of the capital, ventured into the glorious surf. Finally he got far enough out to "duck under." He went down with his mouth open. He quickly came up exclaiming with intense surprise and disgust: "Say, look-a-here, boys, the thing is salty!"

A Dull Outlook.

[Arkansıw Traveler.] "Have you been kept in again at school?" asked an Austin father of his son, who came slinking home just at

"Yes, sir, I didn't know my jografy lesson.

"Good heavens alive, boy, if you are kept in that way now at a little one-horse school when you go to the university at Austin you won't get home once every two or three years."

Russian Horse-Railroads.

[Philadelphia Record.] Horse-railroads were started in St. Petersburg only twelve years ago. There are now seventy miles of lines, with 395 cars, drawn by 2,000 horses and nine locomotives, and carrying nearly 51,-000,000 passengers a year.

CRABS AND THEIR PECULIARITIES.

When It Sheds Its Shell-Protective Presence of a Friend-Food. Frank Wilkeson in New York Sun

When a crab sheds its shell, which it does once a month throughout the warm season, it is probably the most helpless creature in existence. It is merely a lump of delicate, soft flesh, with soft, boneless legs attached. It is as defenseless as a naked oyster would be. Any fish could eat it. Any sea-spider or sea-flea could kill it. It can not move, as its sheathless legs are una.l. to support its weight. Where the water teems with fishes eager to devour one another, and where eels, bloodyminded and ever hungry, ceaselessy beat their feeding ground in search of food, it is surprising that crabs are not e terminated. They would be if it were not for a most marvelous provision of nature. I am told by truthful men that when a crab finds his shell too small for him that, though usually the most unsocial and irritable of creatures, he makes signals of distress True to the unwritten maritime law that governs crab life, the first hardshell crab that sees the plight that his brother is in hastens to him. Reassured by the protective presence

of his relative, the crab that has out-grown his clothes cunningly shucks himself out of them. This operation is watched with great interest and considerable excitement by the hard-shelled crab. When completed so that the crab lies unclad and helpless before him, he does not eat him, as one would expect such a crossgrained and selfish creature to do. He waits until the soft crab has tucked his unprotected legs under him and folded his claws, as though prayerfully beseeching Divine protection, and then he gently gets on top of his detenceless relative. He carefully places his long legs under him, and hugs him

lightly and lovingly to his breast.

The hardshelled crab stands, or rather lies, on his post of duty stanchly. When on guard, he will resolutely face any thing that swims in the water, and fight with reckless courage. Eels, fish, anything and everything that swooparound the softshell crab will be fiercely attacked by the pop-eyed, bad-tempered sentinel that is on duty. It is seldom that he will desert his post in the presence of man. When a softshelled crab is taken in a net, his protector is genman they do not leave their helpless comrade until his shell is su liciently hard to enable him to protect himself, which is generally in from three to four days. Then he walks of sideways, with his eyes sticking out and his claws waving, as much as to say, "If you look crooked at me, my little boy, I'll come back and pineh you."
He knows that he has rendered a

great service to one of his kind, and he confidentially expects some other crab to render him the same invaluable service in his hour of need; but he wants no tenderness, no loving thanks. He did it through his stern sense of duty. He knows his kind, and knows that any stranger crab he meets during his travels will answer his purpose as well as the one he has befriended. So he sullenly retires to the shade afforded by a bit of seaweed and there devotes his attention to catching something to eat.

crabs have the peculiar property of being able to shed, or throw off, their limbs at will. They can, if it is ne cessary to their safety, drop any or all their legs, or either or both of their claws. The mutilation is of but slight consequence, as new legs or claws speedily grow. It is no wonder that they fight fiercely, since they know that the loss of limbs will not disable them. I have seen comparatively small crabs firmly held by a claw or leg by larger ones. After struggling to free themselves a minute, they would throw off the limb by which they were held, and run away. Where many crabs are confined in a box or basket, large numbers of them will be a set of themselves. bers of them will drop one or both claws before they have been confined an hour. If their legs and claws are tested when they are first caught, it will be found that they are firmly attached to the body of the crab. Pull on the legs, one by one, and it will be seen that any leg is sufficiently strong to hold up the weight of the crab. Take hold of one of the strong flippers, the one you just held him up by, and hold him over the water. There he has thrown of the

flipper, and has fallen into the water, and is off What do crabs eat? Everything that they come across that they can chaw nourishment from. Dead fish, dead animals, bits of meat or bread, vegetables, and some kinds of poorly protected shell fish. They have intelligence, and can and do dig clams for food. The soft-shelled or long-necked clams burrow into the mud that lies on the bottom of the bays to the depth of from four inches to one foot. The crabs know that soft-shelled clams can not shut their shells tightly, and that they can eat them. They find the clam bed, and, if the clams are not deeply buried, they dig them up and eat them.

Softening Cast-Iron.

[Chicago Tribune.] An accident in a foundry at Mel-bourne, Australia, has led to the discovery that the plunging of iron eastings into a mixture of molasses and water softens the metal to such a degree that it can be punched, bored, or tapped as easily as wrought iron. It is not stated if the iron must be hot or cold when treated to its bath of sweetened water, but we presume the point can be settled without much trouble by any one anxious to avail himself of the discovery, which looks as if it will prove to be far from the least valuable of those that have been made in iron manufacture within a few years past.

> An Explanation. I is strated World

Girl—You are in a better temper to-day, grandfather. What made you say such things to me the last time I came to

Grandfather-Law bless ye, my dear; don't ye think nuthin' of it. Sinst I lost my front itesth, words will git out now and agin as I don't know nuthin'

An Editor's Discovery.

[Somerville Journal.] A man never appreciates how verbose he is in ordinary speech until he comes to write his first dispatch in a telegraph What He'd Do in the Case.

In the summer of 1864, when Sherman was manipulating his army in the neighborhood of Atlanta, a negro named Harbert, living on the Turner plantation, in Putnam county, met the writer hereof in the woods and said he wanted to have a talk. Something like the following colloquy ensued:

"What is the matter now, Harbert?" "I tell you, honey, I ain't feelin' well in my min'.

What is the trouble?"

"Well, sir, look like ter me der gwine ter be trouble all 'roun' yer."
"What kind of trouble, Harbert?"

"War trouble-war trouble. Dem Yankee folks, deyer comin', sho." "How do you know!"

"De news done got in 'mongst my bones. Peyer comin' sho. Deyer comin' right yer."

Harbert's statement was laughed at as the wildest vagery, but the colloquy proceeded:

"Well, suppose they do come, what are you going to do?"

When, honey?

"Why, when they come."
"Why, when they come."
"Who? Me? Bless yo' soul, honey, I'm
a gwine, ter git up 'fo' day, fry my
meat en cook my bread an 'eat my brek-"Well, what are you going to do after

you eat your breakfast? "Bless yo' soul, honey! I'm a gwineter

whirl in an' git my dinner-ez nigh ez l kin, I'm a gwineter whirl in en git my

"And then what will you do?" "Well, sir, after I gits my dinner, I a'gwine to fly 'roun' en see ef I can't git me some supper.' "Then what!

"Den I'm gwine ter march ter de house en ax marster ef he aint got nothin' else fer me ter do. Den, etter dat, I'm gwine back en git me a little snack er sump'n n'er ter eat en den I'll drap back in my cheer and nod. Dat's me, up and down.

The Mungol and the Sclav. [Atlanta Constitution.]

The first Napoleon refused to fight he Chinese. "There are too many of the Chinese. them," he said. . He objected, also to teaching them the European methods of warfare. What Napoleon dreaded is now coming to pass. The Chinese are learning the modern art of war, and their soldiers are far in advance of what they were half a century ago. There is great danger that the Chinese will some day join the Russians. Such an alliance between the Mongol and the Sclav would possibly drive the white races out of Europe. Of course the Sclav is a white race, but it seems to be determinedly hostile to the Saxons.

Now most reliable statistics show that there are now 160,000,000 of the world's inhabitants who speak the English language, and this is increasing in proportion year by year. The white races of the world bave increased in 200 years from 130,000,000 to 420,000,-000. This rate of increase will continue, and a large percentage of it will be that of English speaking people. There will in another generation or so be practically no other white races, excepting the English and German and the Sclav. Over six tenths will be Saxon and Tenton and three-tenths Sclav.

There will practically be no others. The French are not increasing, and, as colonizers, are a failure. The Spaniards are increasing very slowly, if at all, and, in fact, in their colonies are gradually being absorbed by the native populations. The Scandinavians or Northmen have entirely stopped increasing, and the other nations of Enrope are barely holding their own. It will be seen from this that the Saxon and the Sclav together could rule the world. But if they fight, and the Sclav calls to its aid the Mongol and Tartar hordes, the tide of Saxon civilization will be rolled back.

Paris an ! Her People. (hieago Herald,

The number of residents in Paris between the ages of 15 and 60 is greater than in any other part of the realm. People go to the city to seek work; at 60 they leave, to spend their declining years in the provinces on their savings. The mean average number of births in Paris is 60,000, or 28 per 1,000 inhabitants. In 1830 this percentage was 38. In the provinces the number of illegitimate children per 1,000 women between 15 and 50 years of age is 17 per cent.; the ratio is 65 in Paris. Typhoid fever is the most dangerous illness of the city, and generally attacks the young up to 25 years. In 1826 there were 1,557 lunatics in the city asylums. In one in eleven cases the malady was caused by alcoholism. Of the 2,200 inhabitants at present in the asylums one-fourth have become mad through

The Irrigation Ditch. [Chicago The work on the Merced irrigation

ditch in the San Joaquin valley, California, was begun on March 14, Its entire length will be thirty-five miles, of which sixteen miles is now completed, and for the first ten miles it is sixty feet wide at the bottom and ten feet deep, while for the rest of its length the width at the bottom is fifty feet and the depth eight feet. The plows used in the work are three huge implements, each weighing 600 pounds, and each drawn by ten to fifteen mules. Upon the works now there are working 125 white men and about 150 Chinese, while the force of mules in active service ranges from eighty to 200 head, according to the nature of the work. The company have already expended \$700,-000, and it is estimated that the entire cost of the undertaking will double that sum. Electricity for the Sportsman.

[Chicago Herald.]

Electricity has been brought to the aid of the sportsman by the use of a small lamp for the front sight of a rifle, to render it visible in the dusk, or when from any cause whatever there is in-sufficient light. The minute electric lamp is fixed near the muzzle of the gun and shielded by a metallic screen. current is supplied by a small battery in the stock.

Cocaine Ointment.

Dr. Almenara Butler has found that cocaine ointment (1 to 2 in 40) immediately relieved the severe pain of a child over whose body boiling water had been



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It is the best remedy for Kidney and Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Cramp in the Stomach, Indiges. tion, Malaria, Periodical Complaints, etc. As a Blood Purifier, it has no equal. It tones the system, strengthening, invigorating and ging new life.

The late Judge Hayes, of Lancaster Co., Pa, an able jurist and an honored citizen, one water. "Mishler's Herb Bitters is very widely know, and has acquired a great reputation fo nedicinal and curative properties. I have used myelf and in my family several bottles, and I am assisted that the reputation is not unmerited." MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO. 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia.

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Send three postage stamps for late railroad and township map of state with reliable information of the best locations, and special rates

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WITHOUT INDEPENDENT JOURNALS.

collarities of the Laws Regulating Newspapers in the Russian Empire. Brooklyn Eagle.

In the first place, if we except The hing as an independent newspaper in whole Russian empire. Superficial offers at Russia may cap this by saythat there has never been an indeadent newspaper in Russia, and that ere a writer really claims freedom of foreign journals for the expression of tions which would never be tolered at home. This, however, is a mis- self. conception, readily arising from ignor- a single objection to it. ance of the censor arrangements of Moseow to the latter.

of, of The Moscow Ca ette, but a de ago the case was very different. The Golos, for instance, was notorious the in tependence of its views. The

set of its career, been in hot water, but else. a ter the Turkish war the warnings. fines, interdiction of street sales and suppressions to lowed each oth r with such rapidity that the paper no sooner the go-ernment hit upon a cry effective mode of sileneing its antagonist. A new law passed providing that any reappear without passing into the mitting to censorship auterior to publi-The armovsky tried to evade by dropping the title of Goles at the e of the period of suppression, and through a second part, sto lestoff, one of the sub-editors, issuing a new daily, with a different title. But this maneuver was too obvious to deceive the state, and directly the new paper logan to speak its mind the government summarily suppressed it without resorting to the usual preliminary three warnings.

Nowadays the various departments of em to support such and such views, and to avoid comment on this or the other topic. Scores of instances might be given of this mode of manipulating the press. Sometime ago an accident occurred on the Moscow railway, already attributable to carelessness on the part the railway officials. The Moscow railway is not state property, but the minister of railways considered his amour propre sufficiently interested in the accident to send round a circular to the editors ordering them to refrain from any comment on it.

One can readily understand the degraded condition to which such a course of treatment has reduced the Russian press. Fractically speaking, all comments worthy of the name have disappeared from its columns. newspapers are of the same size as they used to be and comprise about the same amount of printed matter; but when one comes to examine what that matter is be finds that it consists of opa me padding from beginning to end. Without exaggeration a single average American daily paper publishes more matter in the real sense of the term than all the newspapers of the Russian empire printed during twenty-four hours would yield if their contents were "boiled down." There is a serious meaning in the words often used by Russians, that foreigners know more about what is going on in Russia than the aussians themselves.

Thought Himself a Plagiarist. [Temple Bar.]

Voiture having composed a sonnet, was so satisfied with it that he deemed it worthy of being presented to Mme. de Rambouillet, who, prompted by the spirit of mischief, caused it to be sewed among the contents of a volume of poems published several years previously; and, this done, laid the book in a name. conspicuous place on her table. coming into the room shortly after, took it up, and discovering to his amazement the sonnet already in print. imagined himself to be guilty of plagiarism, and repeated his verses severa times over with a bewildered air, feel ing sure that he must have read then somewhere and unthinkingly appropri-

ated them as his own. Word for word the same-not a single difference." groaned the disconsolate poet, anathematizing his too re tentive memory, and meditating what apology he should make to the marquise his involuntary presumption. When at length informed by Mme. de Rambouillet and her sister preciouses of the trick that had been played him, his delight at finding his claim to the authorship of the sonnet uncontested was so great that, far from resenting the joke he enjoyed it even more than they did

America's Ideal of Greatness.

The ideal of the American is not y right. Our almighty great man is the almighty smart man. We need to teach morality as much as Greek and Latin. The most dangerous man is the smart man without good morals.

How to Count a Rapid Pulse. [Chicago Jour al.]

The Western Medical deporter, after referring to the suggestion that a rapid pulse may be counted by tallying its beats with a pencil for a fraction of a seow Gazette, there is not such a minute, and then counting the tallies, goes on to say: After making several trials of the above method, I came to the conclusion that, if counting a rapid oulse is of any practical or scientific value, there should be some easier and more convenient method of doing it; ews he has to resort to the channels for this not only unhandy, but, in many ases, impracticable

The following method suggested it-As far as I can see, there is not By it one can count a pube twice as fast as by the In that country newspapers usual method, and no it easily and acdivided into two catagories -those parately. It consists simply in countat are seanned by the censor anterior ing every other beat for a minute, and to publication, and those that are then multiplying by two. In counting seanned until they have actually every other beat, one counts half as come dangerous in the presence of cholorer d. All the prominent papers tast as the pulse beatings, which with ong to the first category, and most the fastest pulse is deliverate. But the of those published in t. Cetersburg and physician who tries this plan for the first time on a rapid pulse will, in all When the censor has to pass every line probability, fail, but, with a little pracexpression of thought, and thus, with counting a rapid one. My plan is to exception of The Titlis Obzor, there liken the pulse to the tick of a watch, courage, or is backed up by a minister. may be, with perfect ease and cerhe can readily express what he thinks, tainty. By placing a watch to the ear the disease where er it attacked

English Love of Walking.

I was looking at a number of English tourists in Broadway, the other day, Russki Courier, of Moseow, was another day, while standing alongside of ex-Governor In those days one really read in the following the position of minister to Golos what its brilliant staff of writers Bra il, and had observed the apparent though, but such freedom of criticism strength and free movements of the is meen en at to the government. Women of the party, when he said: "Englishmen as a rule are magnificent While the emperor was away in Turkey "Englishmen as a rule are magnificent types of physical strength. They deits class acquired a beense of expression velop in that direction by cultivating that had to be checked on his return the habit and fashion of exercise. Their women walk a great deal, where ours The Golos had always from the out- sit in close parlors and take little exer-The . nglish women travel a great leal. Scar ely a steamer comes to Rio aneiro that it does, not land great parties of travelers, both men and women. They start out over the mounsted one ofense than it was in for tains on long pedestrian journeys to ge ther. At last, tree of the conflict, views of the ceautiful bay of Rio and of the mountain scenery.

"I saw a criticism in a New York pa per a day or two ago on an English lord ers ppressed should no be allowed who had a party of ladies on a trip somewhere in this state, twelve miles from their hotel, who missed the last train and could only get back by rail by paying \$3 for a special train, but les hem walk back rather than pay so much. I thought on seeing that, it was an even chance that the women insisted walking back, that distance being noth-

Graves in Madagascar.

post is erected over the grave of a chief | weather, is almost a substitute for a fire or over the family of one. Then the on the hearth which purifies and cheers state use the press as a puppet, and nearly every day send through the censor circulars to the editors ordering consider it a sort of good luck to make for Japanese decorations came in, there a certain sort of sacrifice over the grave. has been a demand for the delicious hree pointed stones are erected near hen placed upon a post, allowing the in course of time hawks to cleanse it. this post gets covered with skulls, and the adjacent ground stuck full of pointed stones. This queer practice dates back many years.

We passed two men carrying a dead body sewed up tightly in straw matting and slung lengthwise on a pole; seeing which our men shouted out something in a loud voice, which meant, 'Go to the north go to the north!" and the body bearers shot off in another diection. The idea is that the corpse may have died of some contagious dis-Bodies (as in this case) are generally followed by a large party of mourners, who rend the air with their ries and lamentations.

Vegetable Sheep of New Zealand. [Arkansaw Trave er.]

On Mount Torlesse, in New Zealand, grows a singular plant, specimens of which are known as "vegetable sheep. The plant belongs to the Cudweed tribe, and is described by a recent botanical explorer as growing on loose debris at an altitude of 4,500 to 6,000 feet, and forming round or kidney-shaped patches, some of them as much as eight feet across and three feet high. They resemble immense cushions, in one species snow-white and in the other silvery-gray, and in both are formed a dense mass of leafy branches so closely packed together that a chisel can not be easily thrust into the mass.

The flowers are so small that their parts can be seen distinctly only under the microscope. The peculiar shape and appearance of these plants led to their being occasionally mistaken for

Who Is a Yankee?

[Washington ! ost.] The Poston Herald, in headlining the last victory of the l'uritan over the riscilla, referred to the "Yankee" craft at least twice. What is a Yankee boat and who is a Yankee' Across the water this country is styled the Yankee nation. It is not so long ago that everybody north of the l'otomac was a ankee to those south; but if one west of the Alleghanies were now so styled he would probably resent it. In New or a New Englander is a Yankee. In chusetts it is generally somebody from Maine, and in sections of Maine it is the man who lives "way down cast," where they pry the sun up with a crowbar. Who is a Yankee, anyhow?

Fashion in the Farmyard. HE chan -e.1

Fashion appears to have invaded the farmyard along with the summer boarders, judging from an item in an exchange to the effect that a "very pretty cover for a milking stool is made of golden-brown silk serge, with a conventionalized apple blossom in shaded between the petals."

SOME PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Professor A. E. Hoadley, M. D., in Concerning the Prevention and Treatment of Cholera-Imprudences.

> Frank H. Mason, United States consul at Marseilles, France, has ferwarded to the department of state, Washington, some practical information concerning the prevention and treatment of cholera. His conclusions are derived from the studies of the epidemic of 1884 and precoding years in that city. He says that in its choice of victims cholera is most precise and definite. With rare exceptions the victims belong to one of the following classes: those who live un der bad hygienie conditions in respeto cating and drinking and exposur those weakened and decilitated by at oholic excess; and those who suffer from thronic digestive weakness or dorangement. among the imprudences which be-

neing lethargy or indigestion, drink g any li juid so as to check the process digestion, eating raw vegetables in the form of salads, and, in general, the of print before it can publicly appear it lice on a slower pulse, will very soon use of raw fruits, unless periectly fresh is obvious that there can be no genuine acquire precision and certainty in and ripe. Drinking cold water, or beer, after having eaten raw fruit is a direct challenge to cholera, which no person, has never been an independent provin-cia newspaper in Russia. But the case soon as my mind is thus fixed, which is to risk. The susceptibility of drunkhowever strong and healthy, can a ord is dierent with the dailies of the two almost instantaneous, I proceed to ands to choleraic induences is proved capitals. Providing a man has the count the to and fro beat, as the case by abundant evidences, among which may be cited the sweeping fatality of because it is not until his newspaper is one can demonstrate how easy it is to mates of inebriate asylums. Anything, already in the hands of the public that count every other stroke of the lever, in fact, whether of a temporary or the censor is aware of its contents. At while it is nearly impossible to count chronic nature, which impairs the vigor the present moment nobody has the them all." of the digestive organs, exposes per-

Mr. Mason gives as the most effective destroyer of cholera germs in exerctions the following solutions: Solution of sulphate of copper in the proportion of not ess than ounces to quart of water; liquid chloride of line, ounces to a quart of water; tichloride of mercury, -6 ounce to 1 quart of water biehl ride of copper, dounces to a quart of water, sulphuric acid. 4 ounces to a quart of water. The same chemicals are used for disinfection of water closets, sinks, and all other seats of deeay or infection.

for washing streets and drains, sulphate of icon, 10 pounds in 52 gailons of water, or liquid chloride of zine, 0 pounds in 220 gallons, has been found most effective and practicable. Phenia acid, in the pro-portion of 10 pounds to 220 gallons of water, was largely used at Marseilles last year, but the results were less satisfactory than expected, some experts even going so far as to afterm that the phenic principle preserved rather than lestroyed the germs of the contagion. He says that in the face of a cholera and should be treated accordingly. lso says that, as a popular remedy to: mmediate use, nothing has been found superior to chlorodyne, sold by most druggists.

Barning Incense at Home.

The agreeable fashion of burning I passed many Sakalava graves pastilles and fragrant herbs in rooms that are exceedingly curious. A square that are apt to grow "study" in damp that are apt to grow "study" in damp various other families of the same tribe the whole house. Ever since the mania pastilles or "reeds," which are the condensation of eastern fragrance, and he chief's temb and a portion of a their use has brought about a greater bullock eaten. The bullock's skull is love for aromatic odors of a refined and ourifying nature. The subtle sweetness permeating articles that come from China or Japan will last for years affect the atmosphere, not merely of the room they are in, but of the entire

> There is not a Rimmel or a Lubin in Europe that can produce this intoxicating, and, if one may say so, high-bred perfume from the Orient, try as he may. A bunch of Japanese pastilles, smoulder ing one at a time in a little incense burner, will last several weeks, while for olfactories disliking any perfume. however delicate, a bit of gum camphor or little stack of pine needles produces a most refreshing odor while burning. Fine needles can be gathered by the bushel, and kept all winter to be thrown on coal fires in city houses, or burnt by themselves in one of those little chafing dishes for which Japanese art is famous.

A Guild of Parior Dressers.

How to arrange a room in these days of brie-a-brae and fussiness is no small question. A guild will soon arise of parlor dressers whose business it our tidies and settle our chairs. Meanwhile, however, we must make shift for ourselves as best we can. Absurd as the idea appears, it is true of furni-ture as of everything else, that to go down to the bottom of things and seek for the reason of its existence, will speedily enough discover what use it serves, and therefore what should be done with it.

This is taking chairs au serioux, no doubt, but it settles their place in the world immediately and absolutely as if each was labeled with its own special corner. Chairs are to sit in! hardly necessary to write a thesis to expound this fact, but it is as thoroughly forgotten and neglected by the hostesses and housekeepers of the world as the medicinal uses of thoroughwort or the relations of daisies to hay.

The man who keeps his eyes open for compensations has a good deal more comfortable time in this world, and is less of a nuisance to his fellows, than the chap who is forever on the lookout for things to grumble at.

Artificial honey imported into England from this country has been found, on analysis, to be made of wheat or corn starch treated with oxalic acid, The fraud can not be detected by the

To Great Toe.

In their statues the Greeks represent the second to as longer than the great too, while in the modern propess foo the great toe is generally longest.

Count on the fidelity of the man who pink silk with the stamens in gold silk carries his heart in his hand and wears his soul in his face.

Rheumatism

It is an established fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cares of rheumatism, effecting remarkable cures by its powerful action in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and purifying and enriching the vital fluid.

It is certainly fair to assume that what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will do for you. Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheumatism, give this potent remedy a fair trial.

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"I suffered from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill. We shall be glad to send, free of charge

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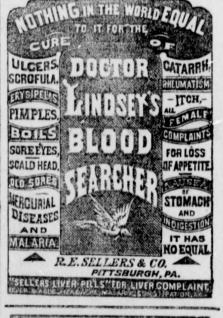
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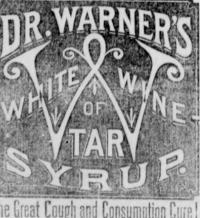
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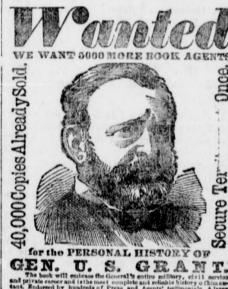
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County News.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mrs. C. A. Osborn has returned from Waveland.

J. J. Osborne and M. D. Barnes attended court last week.

There is no use of people now seeing poorly, as we have an optician John Kilroy, of North Salem, is

putting one hundred rods of tile in for Mr. Balsh. Bud Pickle is remodeling his

house and Eli Anderson is erecting a new wood house. The town is still improving. Some of the boys attended the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at La

doga Saturday night. A number of our young people attended a party at John Cline's, Roachdale, on Friday night.

Mr. J. Rumsey and wife, of Tip-ton, and Mr. Wm. Rhoades and wife, of Waveland, have been visiting relatives here the past week.

FLOYD TOWNSHIP.

John W. Lydick's colt broke its leg Sunday.

Trustee Job says the Chicago "school supply swindle" did not get

The latest development of sickness is the flux, a few cases reported last

John Henry, commonly known as the "tie man," has quit the tie busi ness ahd gone to locate in Florida.

J. W. Randolph and E. W. Wilkin son have returned from Kansas. The former will move out there in the spring, and the latter will go back next week to take him a claim.

RUSSELLVILLE.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown was largely attended last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Carver, of southern Illinois is here visiting relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Bell Roundtree, of Crawfordsville visited here last week.

A number of our citizens attended the funeral of Isaac Sharp at Waveland last Saturday.

Our school opened Monday of this week-two teachers.

GROVELAND.

Misses Belle and Phebe Wilson, of Montrose, Ill., are visiting friends

Mrs. Mollie Biddle has bought herself a new pianoforte.

Miss Ida Rice is said to be dangerously ill.

John Williamson and Bob Pearson shipped north from Bainbridge last Monday night at two o'clock.

A newspaper advertisement means business. It is a guarentee of earnestness. No man ever inserted one because of a poetical or artistic yearning. The advertiser may lie about the quality of his goods, but no one doubts the sincerity of his wish to sell them. The plain circular or be raised eight, ten, or perhaps fifteen the dauby dodger or chromo is thrown aside whenever it encumbers the counter or pavement without the least danger that it will ever be picked out of the gutter, and the newspaper comes every week. It is a welcome vistor, and one another thumbs it. over till it is worn and spoiled. Quietly as the coming of the dew and as regularly as the sun, it insists on appearing, and each time it has its postscript of advertisements supplementing its budget of news. It is useless to say that nobody reads advertisements. They do read them. Four out of five men may read them for different reasons, but four out of every five will certainly go over them. It is a part of the duty of getting the news of the day, to see what new or notable thing is for sale. The longer the world wags the surer it is that it must have its newspapers and its advertisements. - Exchange.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce's large treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, 160 pages, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical association, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Novelties in Men's Fall Overcoats now at the WHEN. We are now showing some of the handsomest designs and lowest prices that were ever brought to this market. Call and see them. Rere Bargains. St41

For the best meal a rays go to the 40-4 the mill.

IN THE REDWOOD REGION.

Work of California Lumber Men-How the Logs Are Moved.

[Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] The redwood of California is the only tree of its kind in the world, its only real relative being the Sequoia gigantea, found in a few places on the Sierra Nevada. The area of the redwood, or sequoia sempervirens, is limited to a a few counties of the Coast range, extending from Monterey northward. is essentially the product of a moist ciimate, and is practically limited to such portions of the Coast range as are composed of or covered by the sandstones of the petroleum formation. In Santa Cruz, Monterey and Santa Clara the territory producing this valuable tree is only from three to eight miles wide. It grows in clusters, and is not found like the pine and fir, in forests of a uniform density. Consequently, many portions of the redwood territory contain little or none of the timber which grows most plentifully along the deep, moist ravines. The redwood forests were a wonder to the first immigrant, who had been accustomed to think a tree three feet in diameter a giant, and one twice that a fable, to be told in the same breath as one of Baron Munchausen's stories. When they found trees twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, with a trunk towering a hundred feet high, without a limb, their stories were hardly believed and tested the credulity of our eastern friends, until overshadowed by the discoveries of their congener, the Sequoia gigantea of the Sierra Nevada.

Notwithstanding the beauty of these lords of the forest, the settlers pro-ceeded to chop them down with the same wagerness that they would shoot a seven-pronged buck or a stately elk, until one is about as scarce as the other. Marvelous stories are told of the amount of lumber obtained from one of these giants. One man in the vicinity of Saratogo built a house and barn and fenced in forty acres with high rail fence from a single tree. It was common to split straight boards twelve feet long, a foot wide and a half-inch thick, which could easily be dressed into siding for a house. It was not uncommon to cut 75,000 feet of plank from one tree. Two hundred thousand shingles, or "shakes," were often made from one trunk. When a tree failed to split freely, it was left to be destroyed by fires, which were thoughtlessly kindled by nearly all who worked in the forests in early days, the victims of fire being as numerous as those of the ax.

At first the destructions of the forests was limited to such portions as were accessible to wagons, but as the demand for lumber increased and railroads facilitated the carrying of lumber to distant points, new methods were invented which made it comparatively easy to strip the ravines and mountains to the very heads. This is accomplished by what is called a "skid" road. As this is in universal use from the most southern point of the redwoods in Monterey and Santa Clara counties to l'uget sound, your readers will be interested in a description of it. A mill site is selected as near the redwood groves as the nature of the ground will permit the building of a wagon road, the place being generally were several wooded ravines converge together. The wagon road is sometimes very expensive, being carried across rocky canyons, or around steep side hills, involving the cutting away of huge redwood roots or the blasting out of hard ledges of rock. Some of these roads are built on declivities where "getting off the grade" means a rough and-tumble descent hundreds of eet into a rocky onleh below

The mill being located, then commences the building of a skid road up the ravine to be first worked out. road eight or ten feet wide is made with a grade as uniform as the ground permits. Sometimes the roadway has to ties, two or three feet apart, and sunk into the ground the depth of the stick. At either end the ties or timbers are held in place by braces extended in by tenons one to the other, locked in by tenons one to the other. Without these braces the first log coming down the road would be certain to leave it in ruins; with them a road will bear the transportation of logs an entire season, or until the gulch is exhausted of timber. When finished, the road, with its cross-timbers just above the ground, resembles a winding stairway, and the dense shade of the overhanging trees gives it a romantic and enchanting ap-

A trip up the stairway a half mile or less to the scene of active operations takes the romance out of the scene. Great trees are being felled, sawed in proper lengths, and tumbled or slid down to the roadway. Generally the bark is removed from the logs to facilitate their sliding. In case the road is steep it may be omitted. On a flat road the tree must not only be peeled, but the skids must be greased to facilitate the sliding of the log train, for several are fastened together by dogs and chains to make an even run, one log pulling its neighbor along or holding it back, as the case may be. A "bullwhacker," who has worked his team of four yoke of cattle up these stairs with his terrible bunch of braided thongs, now hitches to the train and starts his Gentlemen will find our new fall team. If the road is well constructed, and he has judged correctly of the force of gravity and the resisting friction, he engineers the train safely to the mill. If he thinks the logs will slide and overtake his team, he puts a chain around some of them, making what he calls a rough lock. If the train is too heavy he detaches some of the logs, so the cattle can pull the remaining part.

It re uires a great deal of experience and good judgment to "gulch" logs. Sometimes with all due caution a train of logs will start into rapid motion down the incline. Then the only way to save the team is to lash them into a run to keep them before the logs. If overtaken the team is likely to be maimed, crushed and killed by being dragged over the rough road. A good teamster, who can gulch logs without injury to his cattle, gets the highest wages. When an ox is injured it is slaughtered and dressed for beef. Many of the logs are so large that they have to be blasted before they can be got into

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

LITTLE ITEMS FOUND ASTRAY UPON THE NEWS-PAPER WORLD.

Less than one-third of the earth and debris that covered Pompeii so long remains in place. A black pilgrim of the Hebrew faith was seen in Jerusalem recently. He was from Cochin

Electricity was successfully employed to work a twenty ton crane in a foundry at Saint Ouen, France

The Chinese legation has rented the famous Stewart castle in Washington for three years at \$17,000 a year.

A Wyoming Territory Glee Club has lynched six men for horse stealing this year so far, without interfering with its medical pursuits.

HAY FERER.

I have been a periodical sufferer from Hay Fever (a most annoying and loathsome affliction) since the summer of 1879, and, until I used Ely's Cream Balm, I was never able to find any relief. I can say that Cream Balm cured me. I would not be with out it during the hay fever season—L. M. Georgia, Bingham, N. Y. Hay fever. I have used Ely's Cream Balm for Hay Fever, and haxe experienced great relief. I recommend it as the best of all the remedies I have tried—T. C. Jenks, Lawyer, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price, 50 cents. 2t-43

In some Nova Scotia counties the poor are sold at auction, the party offering to keep them for the smallest sum having them awarded him practically as slaves.

THOSANDS SAY SO.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid seers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best known and will positively cure Kidney and Livor complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bitls every year. Soid at fifty cents a bottle-by Allen.

Ninty-four years have elapsed since old Philip Ginter stumbled over a piece of anthracite coal. Last year 30,000,000 tons were mined in Pennsylvania.

A WALKING SKELETON. A WALKING SKELETON.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abcess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. which did me so much good that I bought a do ar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs."

Call at Allen's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

The Indianapolis News



is the leading newspaper of the state, and the cheapest daily in Indiana. In is independent and fearless. It is complete in all its new features. Its correspondents are first-class. Its telegraphic reports are full and cover all parts of the globe. Its market reports are concise and correct, and are fifteen hours in advance of morning papers. ary of State news is unrivaled Its local reports and sketches are thesengh and brilliant. It publishes abstracts of all the Supreme Court decislons. It is the model newspaper. Ite circulation is larger than that of any two other dailies in Indiana. It is defiveped by carriers in over two hundred towns. Price two cents a copy; ten cents a week. Rates for "Wants." "For Sale," etc., ote., one cent a word wer each insertion. Address,

The Indianapelia News

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ALL OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO WILL PAY THEIR SUBSCRIPTION ACCOUNTS TO THIS PAPER IN FULL TO DATE, AND ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE, WILL BE PRESENTED WITH ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE "AMERICAN FARMER"

A sixteen page Agricultural Magazine, published by E. A. K. Hackett, at Fort wayne, Indiana, and which is rapidly taking rank as one of the leading Agricultural publications of the country. It is devoted exclusively to the interests of the Farmer, Stock Breeder, Dairyman, Gardener, and their household, and every species of industry connected with that great portion of the people of the world, the Farmers. The subscription price is One Dollar Per Year. Farmers can not well get along without it. It puts new ideas into their minds. It teaches them how to farm with profit to themselves. It makes the home happy, the young folks cheerful, the growler contented, the downcast happy, and the demagogue honest.

This offer will remain open three months only, ending January 1, 1886. Those desiring to avail themselves of it should send in their names and cash at once.

B. F. Hays & Co., MERCHANT TAILORS.

Hats, Caps

and Trunks.

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"Stark Boot."

Has come and can be found nowhere

in Putnam County except at

GOPDON'S

Cheap Cash Shoe Store.

Years of experience has proved

that no better line of goods has ever

been offered to the trade in this

I have also a men's Fine Calf Shoe, hand sewed, whole vamp, all solid, at \$5,

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Laundry Agents.

Ladies and Gent's Collars and Cuffs a specialty. Work received until

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BEAUTIFUL & ATTRACTIVE

Works of Art secured for less than could be purchased of the artist. The study of Nature one of the

most elevating and refining of studies, profitable to old as well as young. Call at the Hall of Fine Arts and

look over the work and learn the advantages offered. A class of older ladies is es-

pecially desired.

H. A. MILLS, Dean. MISS LIDA DUIS, Ass't.

MEHARRY HALL,

Wednesday, Sept. 30,

-AT 8 P. M., GRAND-

Concert

DePauw + Coac er

Miss Emma Howe, Sopravo Mr. Dan Davis, Tenor, Mr. Jas. H. Howe, Baritone & Piano. Mr. Carl Mintzer, Violin. Miss Susis G. Kelly, Accompaning.

Tickets 50 cents. on sale at Langdon's Book Stere, beginning Saturday, Sept. 19.

MOTICE TO NON-RESIDENNS.

The State of Indians, Putnam County. In the Putnam Circuit Court, November Term

Henrietta Coleman Complaint No. 8719.

Paul Coleman.

Now comes the plaintiff by Joseph Crow, Jr., her attorney, and files her complaint herein, together with an affidavit that said defendant, Paul Coleman is not a resident of the State of Indians.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendant that unless he be and appear on the 2d day of the next Term of Putnan Circuit Court, to he holden on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1885, at the Court House in Greencastle, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

Witness my name, and the seal of said Court, affixed at Greencastle, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1885.

3t-42

JOHN W. LEE, Clerk,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Daniel Shonk-wiler, deceased, will offer for sale at public outcry at the late residence of said decedent, in Cinton township, Persam county Indians, on October 4th, 1885, the personal property of said estate, consisting of horses, cowe, hogs, fat and stock hogs, cattle, wagons, farming implements and machinery, whest in him about 4 tons of hay in barn, and the undivided interest of said decedent in about 20 acres of growing corn; also the household and kitchen furniture and various other articles not taken by the widow.

TERMS—Sums of five dollars and under

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

TERMS—Sums of five dollars and under, cash in land; over five dollars and under, cash in land; over five dollars a credit of 12 months will be given; the purcheser giving notes and approved security, bearing 6 per cent. interafter due, without relief from valuation or appraisamen laws. Salu begins at 10 o'clock A. M. JAMES SEONKYTIKS. Administrator.

Sept. 7, 1885.

S. A. HAYE, Attorney.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S BALE.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE. The Best Salve in the world for Cute, Fruises, Hores, Univers, Sale Rauem, Fever Sores Tetter Chapped Hands 'Childhains, Corns, and, all Sk Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, o no pay required, It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded, Price 25 cent ner box. For sale by ALLEN

Real Estate Exchngae West Side Square.

Next to City Hall

FOR SALE.

No. 32. 174 ½ acres in Madison Tp., 8 miles west of Greencastle, within 2½ miles of 3 free gravel roads, 1/4 mile to school house, good 11/4 story house, 6 rooms and porch, cellar, well, smoke and wood houses, good barn 48x60 feet. with hay carrier, buggy shed, corn cribs, stock water in barn lot and pasture, 26 acres land in wheat, 30 acros in meadow. an orchard, balance in grass and timber, plenty of oak timber; the fields are level, pasture land somewhat broken.

No. 117, 88-10-100 acres land joining Mt. Pleasan, Church on the south in Greencastle Tp., with. out buildings, 10 acres cleared, balance in timber and blue grass, spring of never failing water, school house and church in sight; for a purchaser with small means, this land will make a snug home, purchaser can assume a mortgage of 450 dollars at 8 per cent interest.

No. 115, 40 acces 114 miles southeast of Putnamville, 6 miles south of Greencastle, frame house nearly new, 4 rooms, porch and portice well finished, spring near house, barn, grainery and corn crib, 10 acres timber, including 80 nice sugar trees, 22 acres tillable, will sell with or without crop, with farm implements if pur-

No. 116. 83 acres 5 miles east of Greencastle 1 miles west of Fillmore on I. & St. L. R. R. with good 2 story frame house, 7 rooms and 2 halls, 2 barns, corn crib, smoke and wood house, an orchard of apples, pears, cherries, and the usual amount of small fruits, cellar, cistern, milk house, 2 sugar orchards, each of 160 trees, fish pond stocked with German carp, 30 acres timber well set in blue grass, balance tillable lands for all kinds of grains, in a good neighbor-

No. 118. 34 acres in Jackson Tp., 1 mile north of New Maysville, on gravel road, good house, 4 rooms and summer kitchen, well. spring and milk house, smoke house, barn, buggy house, and granery; this land is all underdrained, costing about \$500-over ten rods tiling to the acre. from 4 to 8 inch tiling; every foot of this 33 acres can be cultivated, no better land in Putnam county, nearly all black land, some timber, fences good, small orchard of 50 trees; 1/4 cash and 14 on time (one year). Also 40 acres 14 mile north of the 33 acres, about 10 acres timber, good stock water, 40 acres can &e cultivated, all now in grass except about 5 acres, old orchard, some tiling, 1/2 in cash and 1/4 in one year with 6 per cent. interest.

No. 99. 10 acres Orange Grove in the town of Pittman. Orange county, Florida, on the St-Johns & Eustus Railroad, near Golden Lake 4 to 4 miles wide and long, some of the trees in this grove bloomed this year; there are 3,500 young trees from 18 months to 2 years old, worked in the best style and in good order; cottage with one room in it, the grove is on as good land as Orange county produces, and equal to the best for market gardening.

No. 100. 160 acres of Orange county lands, Florida, 11/2 miles from railroad, near Glendale, all good producing land for fruits and vegetables, there are as fine orange groves as the State can show within 1/4 mile of 160 acres, good neighbors who have well improved farms all around; will sell all or any part thereof to suit purchaser, or will exchange the whole for a good farm in indiana.

No. 107. Florida groves and town lots for sale at Mt. Homer, in Orange county, bordering ou lake Etowah and Crown lakes on the St. Johns and Eustis railroad, containing 150 town lots, 33x150 -price \$25 per lot, also 16 1 ets of 2 acres each, and 5 lots of 5 acres each, 1 lot of 7 acres and several other fractional lots of from 2 to 4% acres at \$100 per acre; the party buying 4 acres will receive a deed for a town lot or 2 lots if buying 8 or more acres, the lots all close to the depot.

I am now also receiving my fall and winter stock of men's women's and children's shoes, in both fine and heavy goods. No. 108. The following lots border on lake El-I handle almost exclusively the best custom goods that can be preduced by the best factories in the United States. dorado % of a mile wide 1% of a mile long. 3% from the town of Eustie and 314 miles from from Umatilla station, lot 3 has nearly 8 acres I have the largest and best selected stock in the county and can and will defy competition in prices, style and quality of goods. available land, clear of the lake beach, all in woods, price \$750; lot 5 has 714 acres. 61/2 cleared 165 orange trees set out 2 years age, and budded this summer, with the best varieties, mostly the thronless, it has some banannas, the lake front has nice willow, oaks, I with handsome site for dwelling, price \$1,500; lot 6 has about 9 acres, all cleared, beautiful site for dwelling, with a strip Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Shonkwiler, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1885.

JAMES F. SHONKWILEE, Administrator, SILAS A. HAYS, Att'y. of oaks skirting lake front, It has 92 crange trees, 70 of which will run from 2 to 4 inches in diameter, were budded 4 years ago with the best sorts, and some are bearing, and all are growing finely, price \$2,500, all this land is the very best oak and pine land, soil dark gray, in a splendid neighborhood, many of them from New York -- years ago. Call and see plat of the groves and lots at our office, W. E. S. & Co.

Greenenstle, Ind